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#### The Outlook.

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It would cost us hundreds of thousands of souls bickerings and envyings among these weak born at our altars, the sundering of hallowed in timacies, children separated from the church of evangelical work by the churches in the off the separated from the church of the superior to the superior plemented by the keenest intelligence. The recent gathering in New York, or "contipurpose of taking a survey of the work of the Army in its thirteenth year, with its thousand delegates from 462 cities and towns, was another revelation to the vast crowds in attendance and to the world in general of the magnitude of the work accomplished and being undertaken by the Army. The record is a glorious one, and their success, in the words of President Harrison to them, in "endeavoring to subdue the fortress of vice," has been truly marvelous. The figures they give are in some instances almost bewildering in their extent. Their indoor congregations have during the year amounted to more than thirteen millions, and the number of converts they estimate at 32,433. The number of officers is 1,500, and of soldiers and recruits 13,100. Commander Booth epitomized the work of the Army thus: "We do not come here to discuss questions of doctrine, but to face burning problems, such as reaching the un-gospeled, snatching victims from intemperance, and ameliorating the distress of the miserable in the crowded contres. We now know how strong we are and what we are able to do." The same thoroughness of methmarched through the mud, women afoot as well as men, a happy, singing throng with banners, torches, bands, and a float or two representing slum work, until the great Music Hall was reached where a vast audience of many thousands awaited them. The report of their work, their work, their work, their work, their work, their work, their chorough joy and delight in their service, and their touching experiences, moved the people as they had rarely been moved before. The brickbat era, as it was known, and the era of contempt and indifference are both passed for the Army, and now men high in based for the Army, and now men high in their to have to be included to be a group of American landscape work of a group of American landscape halp, singing throng with banners, torches, bands, and a float or two representing gualities of a generation just passing out of sungested by our Negro membership. Few in the North know how lovingly our constituency in the South regard the churches; or about 1 430 in all. Of these 360 are reported vacant. As only one Catholic church is thus reported, there are 359 vacant Protestant houses of worship, or more than one-fourth of the whole number. Of course some of these are for contempts and indifference are both passed for the Army, and now men high in the era of contempt and indifference are both passed for the Army, and now men high in the rest to be in the same town that has less population in it is proposed to stop aiding church era. The removal of these are some sixteen denominations in Maine, having 1 350 houses of worship, be sides 80 Catholic churches; or about 1 430 in all. Of these 360 are reported vacant. As south regard the church, it is proposed that the mine sides 80 Catholic churches; or about 1 430 in all. Of these 360 are reported vacant. As some surject which are paying to each of two or three little unnecessary churches in the same town that has less population in it work the census is taken, shall have some mutations of a drift in that direction? Must be south respectively passed for the Army, and now men high in

It seems extremely doubtful if any very decisive results are likely to issue from the International Monetary Conference which opened on the 22d inst. at Brussels. There is an impression gaining ground that, after all, the convention is simply a courteous concession to the United States, which inaugurated it and which invited the participation of the other nations. The American delegates submitted in the form of a resolution their ideas as to the basis upon which the conference ought to proceed. It was, in brief, that some measures should be found for increasing the use of silver in the currency system of the nations. Great Britain, Holland, Spain and Mexico endorsed this view; France held her judgment in abeywaiting attitude to see what, if anything, the other delegates have to offer. The views of the American members, as having promoted leories of their own as to how its object may amount of which it cannot force into circula- try." on, and which by its legislation is rapidly plexion of matters and bring the conference through an aquarium. to a successful issue.

parently of the German people. It involves an increase in the annual draft of recruits of some 60,000, augmenting the total of conscriptions to 235,000 annually, which means that one out of about every twenty-five or thirty able-bodied Germans of military age

11-18 the instant fall of an empire centred are to be held by such and such churches, which people are exhorted to attend to help out the church financially. The scoffing of worldlings who see the church wallowing in this mire ought to send every Christian to his knees in prayer; yet, but for these very things, the list of vacant churches in Maine

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13-18 Household defined advantages.

14-18 the instant fall of an empire centred to help out the church is fallacy of an isolated church life.

24-29 Again,

25-20 as to arouse protest and intensify the opposi- ure in the whole collection. It would be but a hasty generalization to the bill. It is further believed that, should the Reichstag be dissolved and a new assume, as is often done, that the Salvation Army is devoid of intellectual leaders. No increased rather than diminished. The people organization with the massive strength and do not view calmly either the wholesale conpower of this could long exist without the most intelligent leadership. A look into the faces of Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth, or

#### nental congress" as it was called, for the PICTURES IN AMERICA WORTH A JOURNEY TO SEE.

REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN.

WASHINGTON is the Mecca of the polis a reflection on his knowledge or love of the composed of equal numbers of these denomæsthetic that there is so little that is good in inations, that should consider the religious our national capital. What there is has come needs of the large number of destitute towns do to better this state of things? Let us see:

of American art. The guide-book will tell ies already well supplied with churches. the outlay. Let those who will, wring their may be well to review necks to spell out its allegories. Ours shall be a better quest. We will go to the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

of the best pictures of military life ever 358. painted. He has not quite the patient tech. But there are other facts that are more more sympathy and force.

translation of an Egyptian wall painting or es they are all vacant; so these towns are as bas-relief into modern pictorial terms. All destitute of the Gospel as those having no such art is welcome. Broken-nosed statues | church whatever. Thus at present we have and sand-worn slabs are little help to the 119 towns and organized plantations that are average imagination, and the student-painter destitute of religious privileges; and still 11 who has patience to gather these fragmenta- other towns that have only a Catholic ry suggestions of life as it was in ancient church; so 130 of these towns have no Prot-Egypt, and present them to us a living and estant worship. Besides these destitute beautiful whole, should have better thanks towns, we have 136 churches that are simply ance, as did Russia, Italy, and three other than the sneer of an impatient critic like Mr. "supplied," most often by some minister powers. The whole character of the convention Clarence Cook. Such a picture well read is a who does not reside in the town, so the memis tentative, and most of the delegates are in a whole volume on "Egyptian Religion in the bers have no effective pastoral care. There-

the whole affair, are awaited with no little Prison" is so pathetic that no one will easily plied." Now if every church in the State curiosity. Having offered their resolution, forget it. In a gray dress, with the tri-color they are under obligations to submit some in her ever said, her lips firm, she and old, sick and well, each church would in her cap, her eyes sad, her lips firm, she and old, sick and well, each church would They are bound, also, to show stands by the iron-barred window. She have an average congregation of 463 individat such theory has had an ample and a suc- holds a pen with which she has just written uals. But only 50 per cent. (slightly less

"The Vestal Tuccia," by Hector Leroux, But there are recalls an age long past, but time is nothing Bismarck and Kaiser William have been emvestal has been accused of unchastity, and per cent. of these smaller churches (as well)
The theme itself peads very livery physical per cent.

that Bismarck has falsified history. The Army simpler. The tragedy is not one in which a public places notices of various fantastic ex- that if the principle upon which they are organized panionship of Gentiles that they might overcome shall be added unto her.

bill is opposed by Bismarck with all vehe- mere mortal is killed, awful as that ever is. hibitions, suppers, fairs, drawings, etc., that is a false one, nothing is gained for truth by a move- prejudices and gain recognition, so the friends of the mence, and in this he has the support ap- It-is the instant fall of an empire centred are to be held by such and such churches, ment that might bring other incidental advantages.

thirty able-bodied Germans of military age | The picture which will stay with me longwill be conscripted every year for two years' est is not one of terror. It is a little gem by service. The peace effective under this bill Rousseau. It is the interior of a wood. One the earning and producing classes of the and sees a forester's home in a little clearing.

Roslindale, Mass.

#### THE CHURCHES IN MAINE.

REV. C. S. CUMMINGS.

A BOUT two years ago a movement was set on foot in Maine that had for its parts of the State. BOUT two years ago a movement was State. The first meeting was held at Bruns-Baptist, Congregational, Christian, Free Baptist and Methodist Episcopal denominations. These five denominations own 77 per cent. of itician rather than of the artist. It permanent commission should be organized, physical manhood has come.

#### The Religious Needs of Maine.

The interdenominational scheme did not orig-

Detaille's "The Passing Regiment," is one any other year. For instance, in 1884 it was

fore 496 of our 1,350 Protestant houses of C. L. Muller's "Charlotte Corday in worship are either closed or thus "sup-

#### More Sobering Facts

things, the list of vacant churches in Maine be if one poor block of dark-veined marble were left would be doubled. In the town of X one out of the black pillar! Ought we to further such church takes a collection once a month. architectural aims and purposes? This is the queswould be about 600,000 men taken out from looks under the thick boughs of forest trees Last winter it was stormy on collection Sun- tion. day, and no service was held, so there was There are some who doubt the propriety of discussempire. The added cost of this increase is This half-acre of turf, brightened by the only one collection in two months. It then ing this subject now. That is strange, and yet perempire. The added cost of this increase is from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000, which must be raised mostly from additional taxation. It ows of an ancient wood, convey the same be raised mostly from additional taxation. It ows of an ancient wood, convey the same to the first time! In the first time in two months. It then haps not strange. Mr. John Morley, Gladstone's amounted to \$4.63. And this was all the money the pastor had for that time! In the first time in a loving spirit of reconciliation, that would draw who with the home before the war and honor. This be raised mostly from additional taxation. It lows of an ancient wood, convey the same town of A there are three denominations and of property, intelligence, and a stake in the country, is good. We should let the dead bury their dead. pass in its present form and without very island in lake or sea. What a happy home for four places of worship, one of them having and severely consured him for revealing his particumaterial modification. The government has one who can hold communion with nature, two houses in different parts of the town. lar zoo ogical conclusions to the general public at a looked towards the Vatican for support and does not long to be jostled in urban life! The whole township contains only a little moment when the sky of Paris was red with the inthrough the Roman Catholic members at this Surely heaven is not all cut up into streets; more than 900 people. Last winter, when cendiary flames of the Commune;" but he adds: "It juncture, but the concessions demanded in re- for do we not read that "there the weary are the monthly collection was taken on a month would be hard to reduce the transformation of all turn for this aid are of such a grave character at rest?" This little canvas is the finest pict- having five Sundays, it amounted to only 65 truth into a subordinate department of daily politics having five Sundays, it amounted to only 65 cents, and was all the money the pastor had; and although he preached in the "leading" church of the three, his wife went to bed many a time last winter hungry for want of many a time last winter hungry for want of sundays and unseemly absurdity." When is the fitting time for the discussion of this theme if not now, when it has been brought to the front by the chosen leaders of our host?

But to the question: Should all Negro Methodists

But to the question: Should all Negro Methodists

"The Union of Episcopal Methodisms"—the proper food. Yet this town is in western unite in an Independent Methodist Church? I an-Maine and on the Maine Central Railroad. swer "No;" and for the following reasons, which I A worse condition of things exists in some have time to but little more than state.

Now, what could an Interdenominational Commission

to us not through the wisdom of our Solons, in the State and make some provision to sup- If, by any means, one denomination began ecclesiasticism. but as the gift of a patriot who was never in ply them with the Gospel; also, to consider religious services in an unoccupied field, and and advise in cases where differences and there were converts enough for a church, it is "The Apotheosis of Washington" is paint- difficulties arise between churches in the proposed to keep the other churches out of "Curiosity with reference to origins is the most ed "sky high" in the dome of the Capitol. same or in adjoining towns; and to formulate that field until it becomes evident that more The higher the better! It belongs to what Goldwin Smith calls "the pre-æsthetic era" least, the non-churchgoers in towns and cit
than one church is wanted by the people cies," we are told. Let us be scientific. Whence gation, especially where, as its very derivation implements than one church is wanted by the people cies," we are told. Let us be scientific. Whence gation, especially where, as its very derivation implements than one church gation, especially where, as its very derivation implements the pre-æsthetic era." Christ denounced, and who often begets ille- come from the Negro membership of our church? you the material cost \$11,000 and the work As the plans proposed have met with more gitimate churches full of moral disease, is to Where is the demand published? If our Negro lation. A Negro church based on racial foundations \$39,000, which, I suppose, is a fair division of or less opposition from our own people, it be kept out or frowned down by the author- members were asking the privilege of going out can be nothing other than a caste church. A white ity of the church. Again, there are towns where from us, it would give at least a cause for listening church built up on a color basis can be only a caste there are the remains of two, three or four to their reasons. But they are not. No leader church. As caste churches they must minister to the dead churches. These unburied corpses stand among them is pleading in our church organs; no spirit of pride that is the most virulent foe of the in the way of the moral comfort and health of general cry comes up from the Conferences. The The building was born at a bad time. I inate as a mere fancy; neither was it supthink everybody will know what I mean by posed that no difficulties would be encounted by the community, for there is not, and never may be a few of our colored ministers who are rest. this when I describe it as of the Mansard-ered in carrying out its ideas; but it origi-Post-office-Renaissance style. The collection is somewhat indiscriminate, owing to many was noticeable throughout the congress. The session began with a banquet—no Lucullan feast, but consisting simply of cold ham, colery, bread and butter, tea and coffee, spread upon plain board tables covered with spread upon plain board tables covered with wrapping paper. Then the great procession wrapping paper. Then the great procession is more than \$70,000, if well spent, is guarantee wrapping paper. Then the great procession in the fact that the present metmod of supplying the State with the Gospel is expensive, ineffective, and, in a majority of towns, a failure. Lest some may not agree with this statement, let us take a survey of the whole field.

I think there is. I have read lately or the organizations, by the way; the doctrine of episcopal infalliation, but never of such a misnomer church in such a town is awakened, that of it? We must try the drifts. Are we with this statement, let us take a survey of the whole field.

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There are some sixteen denominations in the church — announcements wholly gratuations of episcopal infalliations, by the way; the doctrine of episco

wonder it you have not seen it for yourself. The time. It one takes Its power is to bring back something of the pains to look up all the facts for any particular prizes in communities that are now sufficiently trouble? It is not domineering; not more given to church circles express a cordial sympathy with its aims and bid it Godspeed in its spell in which the cataract itself has held of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise backsliding than the rest of the flock; not suggest-of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise backsliding than the rest of the flock; not suggest-of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than they are specified with churches and give no promise of having much more population than the promise of having much more population. churches to be very nearly the same as in any other year. For instance, in 1884 it was as in America, a grand confederation of not bothering us with heresies and worldliness. It churches; not to obliterate our denomination- is given to politics, some one says. Strange, when nique of his master, Meissonier, but he has startling than this. This year there are 75 towns and organized plantations that have no house of worship nor resident minister. confederation that will give a mutual interest them build their schools and churches, and defend There is little that is creative in a picture like "The Procession of the Sacred Bull nor minister who presches within their resident minister, nor minister who presches within their resident minister. Apis," by F. A. Bridgman. It is almost a bounds. Again, in 44 towns having church. and marines all moving in concert against for their interests, that they are said to be a disturbing our nation, we must resist every attempt to segregate wrong and sin under the leadership of our element in our church! I believe it would be a very common Saviour. Such a dream may be long difficult thesis for one to prove that our Negro mem. of the transmitted prejudices and enmitties of race. in being realized, but unless some beginning bers are more given to politics, or putting their finis made, it will be as distant a century from gers in the pie, than are those who hold up holy

> such a league? Rockland, Maine.

#### SHOULD ALL NEGRO METHODISTS UNITE IN AN INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH?

REV. WILLIAM I. HAVEN.

and conditions which gave rise to the Franco- attests her purity, the imputation against her moral force in the community. If they get Church, separated from the Church South in 1870 tions of reciprocal regard. Whose sets up barriers tian. and conditions which gave rise to the Franco-Prussian war. In this affair Prince Bismarck has voluntarily accused himself of forging a dispatch which so misled the grandfather of the present Emperor as to bring on war, and all this solely for the purpose of accomplishing Company of the present Emperor as to bring on war, and all this solely for the purpose of accomplishing Company of the purpose of accomplishing Company of the purpose of accomplishing Company of the present of the facts which so misled the grandfather of the facts will show to call the community. If they get the community. If they get the community, the imputation against her through the grandfather of the community. If they get the purpose distinct bounds for the family of the facts will show the set through the year and pay all their bills, they they are prospected in the community. If they get they desirable to the family of the departure of the colored member of the through the year and pay all their bills, they they are the warp and woof of the fabric of what many of them they are prospected in the community. If they get they desirable to the family of the departure of the colored member of the facts will show they are notion for virtue has suffered, they are prospected in the countries to the family of the departure of the colored member of the facts will show they are not they desirable to the facts will show the set that they are prospected in the countries store in the countries store in the countries to the facts with the laws of God." I have no time here to do what many of the the desirablisty of the departure of the colored member of a distribution of the facts will show the set they are prospected in the countries to the facts the wars of wards of the facts will be desirable to the facts with the laws of God." I have no time the countries to watching the purpose of accomplishing the purpos ing German unity. To this Chancellor von "Casar Dead," by Gerome, is a study for the must do its ntmost to give a mere existence Methodist monopoly. Now, so far as the unification those of any of the bodies organized on the color line. with a Spirit that forgets race and color and thinks Caprivi replies that the aged sovereign was later and more widely-known picture, "The to its favorite man. One of the crosses that movement has to do with the churches already or- As Sir Moses Montedore urged the Jews in England solely of Christ. Then when she seeks first the not a weakling to be so easily deceived, and Death of Casar." The first composition is some men have to bear is to see posted up in ganized on a color line, we have little to say save to avoid isolation, but the rather to choose the com- kingdom of God and His righteousness, all things

#### It Would Cost Us Too Much.

any influence they might otherwise have over their fathers and their mothers. It would cost us home to the ample board, and that the wealthiest and wick; the second in Waterville; and the third the average worldling. While we are conis soon to be held in Lewiston. At these tinuing this senseless and un-Christian method glory in these latter years. It would cost us our Lord has left us? No, there is another spirit meetings there were representatives from the of work, iniquity abounds. Intemperance, infidelity, Spiritualism and worldliness are in- built up by as holy sacrifice as the church of Christ spirit of counting the army of the Lord, the wealth creasing in Maine, while the population is nearly stationary. And this increase of evil is largely in the country towics from which in to lay such trusteeship down or transfer it to other the houses of worship in Maine. It was the la largely in the country towns from which in hands. Our mission moneys would be returned to unanimous opinion of the delegates that a the past so much of the vigor of moral and our coffers; our teachers would have to leave their pire! That spirit has strangled the once holy Roman labor of love and see the work of their hands fail; Church, and it would strangle holy Methodism if it our hearts would be bereft of this opportunity of could. Then indeed we would have a church full of bearing the sufferings of our Lord by ministering to the lust of office, of haughty bishops and a vain and these sheep of His pasture. It would cost too much worldly people, of riches and honor and spiritual to give up this work for the sake of a vast Negro poverty. The union of Episcopal Methodisms, with

Further.

this as it is now. The movement in Maine is hands at the poor black brother's sins in this re-

in this direction. How can any disciple of The only way in which our black brother can be Jesus and student of John Wesley oppose said to hinder progress is in his so-called conserva-

#### It would be No Gain for the Negro Himself.

Negro should urge him by all means to resist the

tion? And I answer that it comes from a dual spirit in which the worse overpowers the better. If one will read "The Union of Episcopal Methodisms" the utterance of our revered and beloved resident ling question, in part, in a loving spirit of reconcilia-We have little time to go over the tales of the battle-fields of our fathers. We should hold out loving hands to our Southern brethren and have peace on our lips. This spirit will find a response in the many hearts that love our Redeemer in the church of the Southland. We should, however, do no harm that

"The Union of Episcopal Methodisms" - the theme is stirring. It makes one think of the Thanksgiving home gatherings where not one son or daughter is absent from the household board. It is a noble theme. But how the treatment drops to the lower The mutual rivalries, jealousies, hatreds, It would cost us hundreds of thousands of souls level of partiality as the pages turn! There is here our black brother slighted and set aside, would be a union unto death.

Brothers, this whole suggestion is

#### Of the Nature of Caste.

What is caste? Caste is aloofness. Caste is segrethe drawing off to one's self, the living in social isoquestion has not its origin in their hearts. There infuses itself into and forms the very essence of

But we are told there is

for the reasons given, and also because such a moveand Italians and French and Irish. We denounce this Cahenslyism as a menace to our nation, and then as Methodists begin to consider the wisdom of isolating tions a solid, indigestible burden, a source of future its citizens into classes, and above all into classes full I have but one reason more to effer, and that is, to my mind, the strongest. I would oppose the establishment of a church racially limited as a church

#### Contrary to the Christian Ideal.

tism on the woman question; but even here his sec. at the mention of the ideal, but what would philosond vote showed improvement, and we must have ophy do if it were not for the ideal? There is one patience with him as with the German and the be- picture I can never get from my mind. It is the nighted members of our Central Atlantic Conferciples, saying to His Father and to ours, "I have finished the work Thou bast given Me to do. I pray now for these whom Thou hast given Me and for A wise statesman says: "A degraded or neglected those who shall believe on Me. I pray that Thou class, if left to themselves, will become more de- wilt knit them together in humble, holy love." I see graded." "From him that hath not shall be taken the company arise and go out - to the cross, and away that which he hath." By himself, in his own the open grave, and the Mount of the Ascension. As students of social possibilities this question concerns us. I confess, however, that at own schools, his own papers, his own literature, his disciples are of lowly social state and full of preju-Cessful trial, and that it can withstand any the letter to her father in which she says than that number) of the people of Maine first, when I read or hear of discussions as to what own teachers, his own leaders. Now our Negro dices; but so worthly have they learned of their Masemergency likely to arise. What they can actually show is that the United States is truly, "The people will one day acknowlate the very show is that the United States is the people will one day acknowlate the very show actually show is that the United States is the very voung and the very that some stalwart son of Africa does not forget for ure all the refinement, overburdened with a silver currency, a large edge the service I have rendered my counold, the sick and infirm in churchgoing once the patience of his race and say, "Wouldn't it ic prestige of the church, is for him. The work of nation. They are at Antioch in Syria and are in In utter contrast to the "Charlotte Cor- families, and those who must necessa- be just as well for you to mind your own business our scholars is the work of his church; our liter- prayer for the conquest of the world. Barnabas is increasing. It becomes more and more apparent that no European nation will follow in the contrast to the "Charlotte Cordinate to the "Charlott parent that no European nation will follow in the footsteps of the United States, and that the large congregations of the cities and the position on the silver question. It is reported that M. Alfred Rothschild has just ported that M. 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#### THE PRESIDENT'S OUTLOOK.

"A chapter of the Epworth League in every Methodist Episcopal Church of the First General Conference District," suggests opportunity as well as possibility. At present there are 625 chapters in this territory. Earnest, enthusiastic effort on the part of the Leaguers in New England can greatly add to the number this year. Talk about it. Pray over it and work for

"What is the trouble with your chapter?" was asked of a pastor in a Christian character. prominent church in this section. "It needs spiritual life," was his suggest- this:ive answer. Let us not fail on that Bible - Private study; Public use. line, for abundant provision has been made, and we are powerless without Personal attendance. Result, large it. A genuine revival in each of our congregations. chapters would be followed by a set- | Class-meetings - Instructions for tlement of some perplexing questions practical living. in the way of our Methodism today. Make the revival thought prominent Regular meetings; Special occasions; in all the conventions and conferences Out-door meetings. this fall and winter.

We are beginning to feel the influence of the brotherly inspiration of pledged. the Epworth League. In the conven- (3) Leaders: Changed often; Con. no greater fallacy than the belief that tions and local unions the young Meth- secration only requisite; Selected, not because a youth is "fond of reading" taught that her whims and wishes are suodists are realizing what their church volunteers. fellowship means. It does us all good (4) Singing: Hearty; Praise servto look beyond our local horizon. ice; Chorus; Instruments. What a church is ours! Have you (5) Shaking hands: Strangers; Consome member of your League who verts. turns up his nose at his denomination and is full of criticisms and suggestions? Take him to a wide-awake League convention. Introduce him to all the bright and attractive people. Get him right into the midst of the detail from time to time in this column. that which merely stirs the blood with his wife and reveals her selfish and crast natenthusiasm. Give him something to do of importance. One of two things will happen. He will recover from his censoriousness and realize that the most ungrateful office in all the world is that of a self-appointed critic. If this does not occur, his last resort will be to " fold his tent like the Arab and silently steal away."

Look out for ruts and formality.

asm. If religious earnestness is its in- and invalids be given to members of ning to a steadier glow the flickering voice, and cheerful face. spiration, it ought to be encouraged. the League, and every month let a and feeble desire for knowledge, that We have too many young Methodists bouquet of flowers or some fruit be these suggestions are offered. who are older than their grandfathers carried to each by a League member. and more careful about certain propri- Call this the "invalid list," and to this after the League has transacted its us- Miss Muloch. eties than society sins. Be yourself at the monthly conference or monthly ual business at its regular meeting, to and all of yourself. Brace up and do meeting add the names and addresses resolve itself into a committee of the something and make your community of any other sick persons to whom a whole for a half-hour, and having for feel that you intend to make your infuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the Christian church. With each bouquet let a card be atfuence felt in the felt with the felt wi sure that it beats do not be alarmed if the church, with the name and number only what book he has read since the son had hired a room in a neighboring house graciously gave sudience to a large company sometimes your temperature rises and your heart seems to be flowing out at your eyes. Shouts and tears make a happy combination, and the Methodist the church that is shocked at either has common and the Methodist that is shocked at either has found the manuely only what book he has read since the sometime and number of loyer arms, and others such that is shocked at either has found specially and the manuely only what book he has read since the church, with the name and number of loyer arms, and others in the church, with the name and number of loyer arms, and others in which perhaps only what book he has read since the church. We have previous meeting which has interest in which perhaps they never heard before. One with the site of loyal courters. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. The sourcening to words which to exhibit his pictures. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. The sourcening to where have the which to exhibit his pictures. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. The sourcening to where have the which perhaps they never heard of loyal courters. The courtening to words which to exhibit his pictures. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. The sourcening to where heard of loyal courters. The courtening to their skiths, listening to word and number of loyal courters. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. In the temporary absence of the artist, Insteams of loyal courters. In the church, with the church, with the churc forgotten its more glorious history.

tions. It was a remarkable meeting, shall prosper in the thing whereto I and it will also induce them to look and these enterprising workers are to sent it." publish an outline of the papers presented. This pamphlet will be a valuable assistant to the chapters seeking to make the most of their departments. After all, information is one of the best and surest means of arousing enthusiasm. It is safe to go over ground that has been traversed before in other League gatherings, for it is only by "line upon line" that the best work is understood and carried out.

kind words concerning him here in New England. God bless him! He come when he makes his appearance in our midst. We pledge him our loyalty, our prayers, and our support.

GEORGE S. BUTTERS.

### Hotel Epworth at Chicago.

interest the following editorial note from the

The projectors of the Hotel Epworth have made a decided hit in their choice of location for that establishment. Situated within a few blocks of the entrance to the Fair grounds, their guests will have no occasion to worry about that most serious of issues— transportation to and from the Exposition. We have utmost faith in the enterprise of Chicago to furnish adequate facilities for transportation, but even under the most favor-able conditions there will be always a crowded car or boat for the weary sight-seer to look forward to, besides the loss of time. We unforward to, besides the loss of time. We understand that the promoters of this scheme propose to entertain in a plain but comfortable way, putting the price of accommodations within reach of the humblest, and insuring to every patron cleanliness of physical surroundings and a congenial social atmosphere. As the Fair headquarters of the Epworth League, it may be expected to bring together.

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piace. The incorporators are among most responsible young business men of this most responsible young business men of this section. The president and vice-president are members of the League General Board of Control, and the secretary a leader in district and the secretary a leader in district and Conference organizations. We only wish that all young people coming to the city at that time might have the opportu-nity of such a stopping place as this promises to be. Then the fears which naturally arise when youth is exposed to the temptation metropolitan wickedness would be reduced to

#### STRIVE WITH A PURPOSE.

Strive with an earnest purpose, In every task to excel: That which is worth the doing, Is worth the doing well.

Where there's the will for winning Surely the way will come; That which is worth beginning Is well worth being done. Think that however humble Tasks which around you lie. Half-hearted work will ever

Then let us strive with fervor. Is worth our very best.

Yield but a poor reply.

- Mary L. Warner

#### PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR BUSY WORKERS.

Dept. of Spiritual Work.

R. S DOUGLASS. First Vice-President

OUR AIM. The development of Practical suggestions how to do

Preaching - Visiting; Welcoming;

Prayer-meetings - Cottage meetings; (1) Room: Cnee ful; Well lighted;

Front seats filled. (2) Testimonies: Pledged; Un-

(6) Invitation at every service. Christian Homes - Social equality; No evil speaking.

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Piumouth, Mass.

#### Dept. of Mercy and Help.

ALTA C. WILLAND. Second Vice-President.

Under this department comes the They have ruined institutions of older distribution of flowers, and I would but may open the door to larger and "Just smell this foul river!" and stronger growth than your chap- offer the following suggestions that ter. We need something besides re- have been tried in one League with good results, and that perhaps may aid others in this line of work: Let the older one for that matter, desires to read others. Do not be afraid of honest enthusinames and addresses of aged people at all; and it is for the purpose of fan- we shall have the cheerful heart, the cheerful ing, Nov. 21, on "Tom and His Teachers." See that your heart is right, and if tached upon which may be a picture of this number rise and state briefly not peared that on one occasion Mr. Browning's tion. King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella At New Bedford recently a whole that God's blessing may rest upon it, session was devoted to the depart- and leave the results with Him who session was devoted to the depart- and leave the results with Him who have the results blackboard to illustrate in a condensed forth out of my mouth: it shall not ments. The speakers all used the says, "S) shall my word be that goeth blackboard to illustrate in a condensed and interesting manner some of the return unto me void, but it shall acmost practical and helpful sugges- complish that which I please, and it ant of what they read, for one thing,

Manchester, N. H.

### Dept. of Literary Work.

ALFRED S. ROE. Third Vice-President.

With Whittier.

tell his story. A sketch of his life papers from time to time.

the very cream of our young people, who will have no better or trighter reminder of the Exposition than the associations of this place. The incorporators are among the season permit, would absorb their time for a much longer period.

Worcester, Mass.

Dept. of Social Work. MINNIE G. SPEARE.

Fourth Vice-President.

The poem by Owen Meredith entitled "The Ten Virgins," can be made trated with tableaux. First arrange what is so easily within their reach. the ten together, then the five wise, and, last, the five foolish virgins. The girls should be draped in sheets and arranged in expressive attitudes, and in the first scene each should carry a lighted lamp. These vestal lamps can be made of card-board covered with silver paper, with a tiny candle fastened in the end. The second scene ener upon the work, his own daughter came may represent the "entering in "— a forward promptly and offered herself. Taken spairing attitudes and faces, the extinguished lamps. In the church or some available place where there is an organ, let the choir sing "Too Late," and the distant music will make the

scene most impressive. Avoid having too elaborate and late meet with the older Leaguers.

Newton Centre, Mass.

#### LEADING TO LITERATURE.

WARREN P. ADAMS.

T is a truth which will require little demonstration that the young people of the League do not read sufficiently, or to their substantial profit. In the programs arranged for their entertainments it is evident that the lighter forms of what might be called literary amusement prevail. There can be he is, therefore, on the high road to preme in a household, who makes marriage a learning. The essential thing is, what failure all her life. She has had her way in kind of reading is he or she fond of? things great and small; and when she desired To keep one's head buried in the stories of the day, though they be entirely morel is to make absolutely no proof. moral, is to make absolutely no prog- The parents sacrificed and suffered for her sake, ress in right thinking or in real knowl- hoping finally to see her well married. The edge. We must have something which average man is blind to the faults of a pretty quickens the pule and makes the brain girl. He thinks her little pettish ways are N. B. These ideas will be given in quiver with active thought, and not mere girlish moods; but when she becomes Correspondence from every first vice- a false fire and a purely artificial but ure, he is grieved and hurt to think fate has president in New England will be cor- exhausting stimulus. How, then, shall been so unkind to him. - Selected. dially welcomed, giving or seeking we awaken the dormant faculties of the young, how create a demand for that which is profitable as well as entertaining?

It is for this purpose that suggestions ful heart seeth cheerful things. aimed at, by any means, it is something | fer to smell the pine boards.' that the young man or woman, or the And she was right. If she, or we, can car- Brockton, Central Church. - Bishop Vin-

up interesting matter to bring to the meeting. This plan would fail of its because many hard-working young men and women do not read books.

This arrangement may also be amplified by selecting one of the topics and hope, he started out on his long journey Society of this church recently visited its presented at these "symposiums" and to strike out for himself in a new world. Every recurring December should calling for volunteers, or assigning The home prayers followed him. As he wife at their home, Green St., Jamaica Plain. bring memories of the Quaker Poet. members for a fuller treatment of went he fell into company with older men. The young people were accompanied by their He is peculiarly the poet of New En- this one topic at the next meeting. They liked him for his frank manners and pastor, Rev. J. Weare Dearborn, and wife. gland, and every member of the First The rapidity with which history is his manly independence. As they journeyed The hours were passed happily in this newly-District should cherish his memory made offers a multitude of topics of together they stopped for a Sabbath in a bor-established home, the visit closing with the we are becoming accustomed to nearing the name "Secretary Schell." We
think it would be encouraging to our
think it would be encouraging to our honored brother if he could hear the first since his death. Let us give an tion to any one subject will find themevening to the consideration of his life selves drawn into the thoughtful con- "No," said the young man, "I am going Jamaica Plain. and writings. If a member of the sideration of many. The discoveries to church. I have been brought up to keep League does not possess a copy of his in many lands, the work of noted trav- the Sabbath, and I have promised my mother and we can assure him of a warm wel- poems, let this, the year of his death, elers, and a myriad of interesting lines to keep on in that way." be marked by the purchasing of the of thought will be thereby opened up. His road acquaintance looked at him for a volume. Then, as near the birthday as This may also in time cause the reader moment, and then, stapping him on the Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliffs were formerly mispossible, meet, read and recite some of to be sufficiently lynx-eyed in his read- shoulder, said: the words that will ever form a part of ing to discover the incipient beginwish I had kept on. Young man, you will our literature. If any one in the local nings of great events in the innocent-do. Stick to your bringing up and your society has ever met Whittier, let him looking paragraphs floating into the mother's words, and you will win."

exercises. Make your own choice, but duty might be to give a summary of the events which have transpired in be sure to take something. Among the events which have transpired in many titles, I would suggest, "My the world during the month. It could Birthday," "The Pipes at Lucknow," be made signally interesting to have "The Poor Voter on Election Day," presented in compact form the events "The Hero," "My Psalm," "Icha- which have attracted attention in the bod," "The Slave-ships," "The Bare- physical, spiritual and literary world. foot Boy," etc. Let each reader be Carried out in the right spirit, it would ready to describe his selection historicunally. If full of the theme, Epworth

the members of the League, keeping

ashamed of. A man seeking work at a place
of business was summarily refused as he
respect and gratitude for his continuous interwick; and easy to care for

way of self-culture. We want to widen a faithful servant. their horizon, and make them somethe pleasure and the far-reaching influence such knowledge will give them, very effective if well read and illus- and we would implore them to grasp

#### OUR LEAGUE SCRAP-BOOK.

More Than We Mean. There is a story of a minister who plead wide door thrown open and a brilliant by surprise, the father said, "Odaughter, I red light falling on their eager faces did not mean you!" This only illustrates as they press forward with lighted the fact that, in the fervor of exhortation, we lamps. The last scene can be very may say more than we mean. At such a time, beautiful - the closed door, the de- we do not say too much, but mean too little. - Exchange.

#### The Charm of Good Manners.

vidual. We rejoice in them as we do in a child?' she asked. 'O madame, I am so that point be kept in mind. lovely sunset view, or a beautiful piece of ar- ugly! 'I sobbed out. She soothed me, but entertainments, especially where there chitecture or a fascinating poem, for their own did not contradict me. Presently, she took is no Junior League and the children sake and for what they express; but even be- me to her room, and after amusing me for yo d this they have another attraction in the some time, said, 'I have a present for you,' magnetic power they exert upon all behold- handing me a scaly, coarse lump covered with the social circle, in the workshop or the first, and at last the golden Japanese illy, the the lesson. counting-room, in the visit of charity or the first I had ever seen. Madame came to share halls of legislation, has an immediate effect in my delight. 'Ah,' she said, significantly, reproducing itself, in diffusing happiness, in 'who would believe so much beauty and fradeveloping the faculties, and in eliciting the grance were shut up in that little, rough, best that is in every body. - Selected.

#### Girls Who Make Poor Wives.

It is the worshiped daughter, who has been

#### The Bright Side.

"Pine boards!" exclaimed the gentleman. That's a record we haven't seen paralleled.

mosphere of domestic and social ozone a great help to him in his church work. which brightens everybody. Wealth cannot

### Browning as Host.

In an article in Temple Bar, Mrs. Andrew as can well be done. to the sufferer and points to One who six have stated the results of their own immediately shook hands with the stranger, 561) observed an "Epworth League day" is able to save. Breathe a silent prayer observation and reading, let volunteers or tried to do so, when she exclaimed: 'Oh, on Sunday, Oct. 30. At the morning service present give their experience in the I beg your pardon, but please, sir, I'm the Rev. Frank Irving Wheat preached a sermon the church—some for the first time in years. have it understood that the time al- see his pictures.' 'And I am very glad to Living." In the evening varied exercises have no place in this church, for Episcopali-

### "Young Man, You Will Do."

A young man was recently graduated from purpose were the members to be con- a scientific school. His home had been a re- League, gave a reception on the 17th inst. to fined to the mention of books alone, ligious one. He had been a member of a the members who had been received within Christian church; had pious parents, brothers and sisters; his family was one in Christ. ern life among the mines. Full of courage

"Right, my boy! I began in that way. I

The boy went to church, all honor to him. may be gleaned from the papers of And this leads to the further thought in that far-away place and among such men. Many of our young people will read with Sept. 8 and following days. If every that it might be wise to establish the His companions had their drive, but the boy member will select something to render office of historian of the League, mak- gained their confidence and won their rein his memory, there will be no lack of ing it movable on each meeting. His spect by his manly avowal of sacred obliga- His subject was: "Columbus and His Voy-

### Dust on the Knees.

him. - Mid-Continent.

fessed that before he started out in search of plant and fruit and domestic candy sale which work he had gone before God on his knees netted a good sum. Miss Lulie E. Lummis is Pittsburgh, Pa.

What we want to do is to dispel the asking that His guiding and directing hand first vice-president and looks well after the idea that young people who, by read- might be upon him. The proprietor was not Devotional department, and she is also acting ing the frivolous literature of the day, dream themselves into an atmosphere to med to have dust on his knees. He determined to have dust on his knees. He determined to have dust on his knees. which is as unreal as it is stifling, are cided to have dust on his knees. He decided to hire the stranger without further crereally accomplishing anything in the dentials, and found him through many years

mightier than the mightiest. - Epworth

#### Beauty Out of Ugliness.

#### A lady who, in her girlhood, was discour-

cere and loving friends, told the following rose early in December. story of the incident which gave her hope and inspired her to usefulness: "If I have been able to accomplish anything in life, it is due to the words spoken to me in the right

#### Christian Herald.

FRESH FROM THE FIELD. REV F. N. UPHAM

Boston, St. John's Church. - Six weeks ago a Junior League was organized, and already the membership numbers 104. The League furnishes the pulpit flowers, and after church service distributes them to the sick. Mrs. Goodwin, superintendent of juvenile work, talked to the children, Oct. 14 Mr. Young, the superintendent of the Sunday-school, was the speaker at the last meet ing. Mrs. W. T. Perrin is president.

Atticboro, Mass. - The last monthly report Cheerfulness can become a habit, and habits shows an attendance of 107 at the prayersometimes help us over hard places. A cheer- meetings. The Literary department, among other items of work, has secured two new are in order which may conduce to this A lady and a gentleman were in a timber names for Zion's Herald and the Epworth laudable end. The few thoughts in this direction which I have to offer are not specially original in themselves, but recovered to the special original in themselves, and the special original in the special original original in the special original in the special original original original original in the special original origina The Janiors are crocheting scarfs and wrist better ideas. While it is not the end "No, thank you," the lady replied, "I pre- ers to put in Christmas bundles for poor children.

helpers. Dr. Norry Miett is president.

Rockland, Maine. - The church at this place, under the auspices of the Epworth the past year. It was made a very pleasant and encouraging occasion to the new mem On graduating he determined upon a West- bers, and is a practice worthy of imitation. Roslindale, Mass. - The Young People's

former president, Mr. Arthur W. Bowen, and "Come, let us be off for a drive and see from the Roslindale Church, but should be a real gain in the activities of the church at

> Madison, Maine. - An Epworth convention was recently held in this church. Among other interesting exercises Mrs. Ratcliffe, the pastor's wife, read a paper on Africa. Both sionaries in Bishop Taylor's work in the Dark Continent.

Readfield Corner, Maine. - Rev. D. B. Holt has recently organized here a "Jesse Lee Chapter " of the Epworth League with a membership at the start of 35. Boston, Bromfield St. - Dr. Mansfield,

pastor, lectured on Nov. 2 before the League.

Plymouth, N. H. - The League prayermeetings are larger and better than ever before. These meetings are feeders for the other meetings of the church. Dr. B. P. A minister leaving a house where he had Merrill recently put fifty beautiful new chairs been praying, noticed dust on his knees. He into the League room, making it cheery and brushed it away; but it was nothing to be comfortable. The Doctor is a great favorite More light from less oil; a could produce no credentials or recommenda- est in them and his oft-repeated acts of kindtions. As he sadly left the place one of the ness toward them. Though himself rising of proprietors noticed dust on his knees. He sixty, he is as young in spirit as any of the ticulars. inquired the cause of it, and the man con- young people. The League recently had a

#### East Middlesex Circuit Convention.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, the R adirg (Mass.) chapter welcomed a large company of Epworth guests from the neighboring When a man comes from his chamber in towns of Wilmington, Wakefield, Stoneham what conscious of what a vast, rich the morning with dust on his knees, when a and Melrose. The Old South Chapel was arterritory lies unexplored about them. man leaves his vestry for his pulpit with the ranged as a parlor with rugs, easy-chairs, We desire them to know the comfort, same mark, it is nothing to be ashamed of. lace curtains, tables, lamps, and all that It is a mark of power, it is a sign of high would make it homelike. The committee privilege, the privilege of going to the throne had determined that it should be a social of grace; it is a mark of faithful service. convention, and it was. From early evening It is a token that he who bears it has access till the last moment every one seemed to be to One who is higher than the highest, and happy. The singing of our grand old Meth odist hymns was inspiring. Papers on "The Worcester Convention " and " Spirituality in League Work" were read by two young ladies. Every chapter reported success. A good deal of time was given to friendly greet. aged by her lack of beauty, but lived to be- ings. All who were present will want to go come a leader of society, with hosts of sin- again. The next convention meets at Mel-

#### Exchange of Prayer-meeting Leaders.

It is a good plan that several of our Massachusetts Leagues are adopting, to exchange season, when I was a child, by an old teacher. leaders among neighboring chapters. Let I was the only homely, awkward girl in a some brother or sister go to a church near class of exceptionally pretty ones, and being home and lead the League prayer-service on also dull at my books, became the butt of Sanday night. This is specially adapted to the school. I fell into a morose, despairing churches formed already into League circuits. state, gave up study, withdrew into myself, A plan of exchange could readily be made, to and grew daily more bitter and vindictive. go into effect monthly. This would be a fine No one who has any appreciation of grace One day the French teacher, a gray-haired instance of Christian reciprocity. The occaand beauty in nature or in art can fail to rec- old woman, with keen eyes and a kind smile, | sion, however, is not so urgent as to necessiognize the charm of fine manners in an indi- found me crying. 'What is the matter, my tate much Sunday travel, and we advise that

#### Make Use of the Local Newspaper.

The League secretaries will be doing the cause a good service by sending reports very ers in setting them at ease, in sweeping away earth. 'It is round and brown as you. often to the local paper. Not only accounts shyness, awkwardness, and restraint, and in "Ugly," did you say? Very well. We will of the home chapter, but well-selected items stimulating them to the expression of what- call it by your name, then. It is you! Now, of general League interest will be gladly reever is best worth cherishing within them. you shall plant it, and water it, and give it ceived and printed by most editors. Our It is undoubtedly true that the presence of sun for a week or two.' I planted it and Endeavor friends well understand how to use fine manners, whether it be in the home or watched it carefully; the green leaves came the press, and we should not be slow to learn

#### Consecrated Versatility.

To develop just this our varied League methods are admirably adapted. How greatugly thing? But it took heart when it came by this is needed! It is a most Christlike into the sun.' It was the first time that it quality. See our Divine Master, now minever occurred to me that, in spite of my ugly gling with the joyous guests at the wedding in face, I, too, might be able to win friends, Canaof Gailee; now southing the mourners' and to make myself beloved in the world." - grief at the funeral in Nain; again speaking to multitudes with perfect ease; while the single hearer even at midnight finds Him a ready listener. With what aptness He graces the feast of the ruler, and is a loved Guest in Bethany's humble home. For such versatility we pray. The League encourages its young people to speak in meeting, to "visit the fatherless and the widow," to know more of God both in His church and in His work - in fact, to make all around Christians.

> Lowell, Mass., Central Church .- Not a sin gle word of the following interesting report of Westgate Chapter can be omitted. From the pen of a faithful secretary these cheering words are received : -

"The Epworth League has come to stay in the Central Church. Nearly a year has passed since its organization, and its main object is spirituality. The department of Spiritual Work is doing grandly, and the work of which I wish to speak specially is

conclusion we adjourned to the church with thirty-two people. The services increased in size and interest, and last August we consecrated a wagon to the spread of the Gospel. What good can be done for the Master when Brockton, Central Church.—Bishop Vinent lectured for the League Monday evening, Nov. 21, on "Tom and His Teachers."

Watertown, Mass.—Rev. G. M. Smiley,

Watertown, Mass.—Rev. G. M. Smiley, There is in some houses an unconscious atmosphere of domestic and social ozone
a great help to him in his church work.

which brightens everybody. Wealth cannot Southbridge, Mass - A reading circle has ence is awakened as soul-stirring songs of It would seem to be a good plan, give it, nor can poverty take it away. - been formed here, to meet fortnightly. It Jesus and His love for a lost world are sung, has for its design at present to take readings and by the time the songs are finished of the cities of our country, including therein as much of biography, history, art, etc., closes with an invitation to the poor sinners

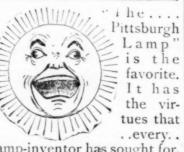
mothers with babes in the r arms, and others "The ingathering of the outside work is.

of course, the most important. Many who his large company of enthusiastic Epworth saved, and went home to search for a Bible, and found he had left it in Scotland: but he [Continued on Page 3.]



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#### Portland District Convention.

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

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who come ingular the brightest conversions is that of a Portuguese young man, and while he cannot talk English very well, he understands it. Since his conversion he has purchased Bibles in Portuguese, tracts, and the property among his own nationality.

One of the brightest conver-

Portland District Epworth League held its Kennebunk, Oct. 20. The meeting opened at ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of ducted by the president ducted by the pres

The president's report showed 23 Leagues on the district, with a membership of 1.162 -611 active, 304 associate, 381 not classified. Increase, 231. There are 4 Societies of Christian Endeavor, with a membership of 134. Four churches report no young people's society. The number of Epworth Heralds taken by twenty-one Leagues is 215. Epworth League prayer-meetings are held somewhere on the district every evening in the week except Saturday. Of twenty-two pastors, eighteen reported the young people's society a help to them. Ten out of fifteen reported that the spiritual interest in the League was good. Eight Leagues are fully organ zed in all departments. The treasurer's report showed that all bills were paid, and money in the treasury.

A very profitable hour was devoted to verbal reports. Most of the Leagues were re-Coultas. Of the ex-pastors of this church t zed. A very large number partook of the South Berwick League has lately paid \$1,000 of their church debt. The Junior League at Biddeford has 100 members, ranging in age from three to fourteen years. At noon a collation was furnished by the

League and ladies of the church. The afternoon session opened with devo fficers for the ensuing year are: President, Rev. G. R. Palmer; vice presidents, F. I. Luce, Old Orchard, Miss Mae McAllister, Old Orchard, W. E. Thompson, Portland, Miss Belle Allen, Kennebank; secretary, Rev. W. Canham, Old Orchard; treasurer, Miss E P. McIntire, South Berwick; exec utive committee, Rev. G. R. Palmer, Clara B. Andrews, Mrs. F. I. Luce. Action was taken looking toward a State organization of Palmer and W. S. McIntire, F. I. Luce, people. and Miss Whitten, of Boston, relating to the

convention at Worcester. C. F. Ailen, pastor of the church, invited the on probation. convention to spend an hour " sight-seeing," itself being a hundred years of ago.

The evening collation and a short time of social er joyment were followed by an impromptu service of song.

Intire, Dr. C. F. Allen and others.

W. CANHAM, Sec.

#### The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. New Bedford District. Conference, and the outlook is hopeful.

Portuguese Mission, New Bedford. - Prof Geo. B. Nind and wife reached New Bedford Nov. 17, and immediately entered upon their work. They have just arrived from Pernambuco, Brazii, where Bro. Nind has been work ing under Bishop Taylor's direction for the past ten years. His familiarity with the will gladly answer any question in reference language enables him to do effective work to the work. from the start, and his experience in work among Roman Catholi's will be of great value

Quarry Street, Fall River. - Rov. F. L. Brooks, the paster, is full of life. Since Con-St. Paul's Church, J. G. Gammons of Brayton Church, R. D. Dyson of Summerfield Church; an address before the Epworth League by R. F. Raymond, esq.; a Sunday-school concert, and an address by the presiding elder, Rev. Walter Ela, followed by the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A handsome souvenir published in connection with these services is full of valuable facts, and is adorned with pictures of the Sheffield, is making his home, temporarily,

has purchased Bibles in Portuguese, tracts, has purchased before the full membership, and 6 by letter.

Brow Dos the Gospel Wagon pay? Yes, a stouch purchased helpful sermons. On Sunday, Nov. 6, 12 were received into the church. Bro. Pratt enters may judge from the outline published in the have preached helpful sermons. On Sunday, Nov. 6, 12 were received on probation, 1 into full membership, and 6 by letter.

Brow Dos the Church and Sond Rev. John Oldham and Rev. H. D. Robinson have preached helpful sermons. On Sunday, Nov. 6, 12 were received on probation, 1 into well-sense have well-sense heave us for other his well-sense have well-sense have well-sense have well-sense have well-sense have us for other have preached helpful sermons. On Sunday, Nov. 6, 12 we pastors" were read by M. J. Talbot, D. D. Mrs. Jennie Macfariane, a successful evan-View;" Hon. William S. Greene discussed consecration to the work gave excellent sat-

annual convention at the M. E. Church, son presented "A Present View." The music present and rendered good service in the was an attractive feature of this most inter- meetings. 10.30 A. M., with devotional exercises conby Mrs. Clara J. Munroe, beginning, "O church of our choice, thou bride of our thought of our choice, thou bride of our the parsonage at an outlay of some \$75. pressive musical service, followed by a lovefeast. The leader of the chorus of about pastor. An excellent course of lectures and thirty voices is A. J. Marble. The soloists for the evening were Lucy J. Sanford, Annie Epworth League, is affording instruction E. Creighton and Susie M. Allen. J. C. An and profitable amusement to both young and thony led the orchestra. The anniversary services were largely attended and greatly erjoyed. The church has had eighteen pastors during these forty years, as follows: Ralph W. Allen, John Hobart, Micah J. Tal- D. D.; W. J. Yates, A. M.; J. W. Webb, D. bot, Samuel C. Brown, John B. Gould, J. A. M. Chapman, Alfred A. Wright, George A. Bowler, F. J. Wagner, Emory J. Haynes, Geo. E. Reed, Geo. W. Woodruff, R. H. Rust, C. W. Gallagher, E. M. Taylor, H. D. Kim- received 20 persons to full membership - ten ball, J. C. Huil, J. M. Williams and A. J. only one - Micah J. Talbot - is now a mem. sacrament of the Lord's Supper. ber of the New England Southern Conference.

Central Church, Taunton, is having most cheering evidence of a deep work of grace. A few Sabbaths ago 7 were admitted to tional exercises led by President Cobb. The membership by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Kingsley. Quite a revival interest is manifest, and sou s are seeking the Lord and find. signed to give variety and invite any church ing Him. The Epworth League is getting on news. to high spiritual ground. The meetings are the departments are in active, efficient work.

Providence District.

the Epworth League in the near future. The pastor, Rev. L. G. Horton, on Sabbath even- to date, and current expenses and back bills, Much credit is due the Howland Falls Pull next annual meeting will be held at Old Or- ings during the month of October gave a and gives them a clean sheet. This, with 27 | Co. for their personal kindness to Bro. Price chard. The principal speaker of the after- series of addresses on "Current Sayings and received into the church, is a good summer's and also for their interest in the new church noon was Rev. L. W. Staples, of St. Paul's, their Fallacies." The congregations were work. Lynn, Mass. His theme was, "The Price very large to listen to these addresses, which At South Portland Nov. 6 was a good its erection. of League Success," and it was handled with were reported at length in Providence papers. masterly skill and ability. Pleasing and in- An interesting list of topics for November ceived in full. Religious interest is increas. N. E. Conference, came to Monson in the teresting remarks were made by Revs. G R. are arranged and distributed among the ing, as is also attendance upon the preaching summer and held a ten days' meeting, which

Attleboro'. - "The Corinthian Religious

and, led by the genial and sweet-spirited Mutual Self-admiration Society" was the Doctor, we were shown places of historic interest. We saw a stately and famous oak recent Sunday morning. In the evening Rev. tree which measures 15 feet in circumference, A. McCord, a former pastor of the church, and casts a shadow 150 feet around, the tree preached. He is at present a Congregational minister in Connecticut.

South Braintree .- This church is having an At 7 o'clock occurred an Epworth League love-feast, conducted by Rev. G. F. Cobb, of South Berwick. Stirring and appreciative addresses upon the social, intellectual and the social of the social of

Intire, Dr. C. F. Allen and others.

A series of appropriate resolutions were manimously adopted.

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W. CANHAN, Sec. on a street at a considerable distance from the had and be of any use at all to the com | belp in all departments of work. tion. By special effort several old people January. It includes, with the house and dren! Y. P. S. C. E., composed of the young people the apparatus being in the best of order. The helpful in the different departments of work. knew how to entertain visitors royally. of the Baptist and Methodist churches. Mem- church part will seat about 1,000 persons, and It is a praiseworthy act for those who are bers of the societies in Cotuit and Barnstable, is in good repair. The cost of the property is not pronounced Christians to go as far as Us?" A social gathering in the vestry, with side subscriptions have been received, but ciples. a simple lunch, closed the evening. Six conerty secured, and a little judicious management, in a short time this now small church can be made one of the strongest in the Conference. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Rood, MELIOR.

Norwich District. expense of about \$2,000, and approved of the plans and detailed drawings prepared by the pastor. This church was organized Sept. 28, 1870 and its new the pastor. 1870, and its 22d anniversary was celebrated a sermon by the pastor on "The Triumphs with appropriate services beginning Sunday, Sept. 25, and closing Sunday, Oct. 2. The program included sermons by Ravs. Warren A. Luce of First Church, A. J. Coultas of St. Paul's Church, I. G. Campage of St. Paul's Church, I. G. Campage of St. Paul's Church, I. G. Campage of Paul St. Paul's Church, I. G. Campage of St. Paul's Church, I. G. Campage of Paul St. Paul St. Paul's Church, I. G. Campage of Paul St. Paul St. Paul's Church, I. G. Campage of Paul St. Paul St. Paul's Church, I. G. Campage of Paul St. Paul St A. Luce of First Church, A. J. Coultas of St. Paul's Church, J. G. Gammons of Brayton Church R. D. Droom of Sumposified Church features of this most interesting service.

able facts, and is adorned with pictures of the presiding elder, Sunday-school Supt. Wm. J. Sheffleld, is making his home, temporarily, on probation, and 18 into the church. The Sunday-school Supt. Wm. J. Warring, and the pastors who have served health. He still supplies the pulpit here, Nine new subscribers for Zion's Herald are the church. The present membership of this church is 176. Its pastors have been Wm. Livesey, C. W. Warren, S. M. Beal, Richard tioners into full membership and 1 person as to be able to attend church.

Povey, E. D. Hall, Henry H. Martin, James by letter on Sunday, Nov. 6. H. Nutting, John C. Gowan, John D. King,

Plymouth. — Nov. 9, the sacrament of bap. Psalm 107:30: "So he bringeth them unto their desired haven." Souvenir cards were Large congregations attend the preaching folks," for all are one. Sunday, the 13th, we grant that we have see some a second time; but that does not discourage, for we remember that there were ten cleansed, but only one returned praising God. So these who come night after night, we know are

preached from 1 Chron. 29: 1: "For the Special services have been held the past two crown his efforts with success.

Moodus. - The pastor, Rev. Wilbur C.

Westerly .- Rev. James T. Docking, Ph.D., entertainments, under the auspices of the

entertainments: Prof. W. F. Wentworth, of Boston; G. W. Penniman; S. F. Upham, D.; and the pastor, Mr. Docking. The members of the Epworth League took a lively Westerly Daily Tribune speaks of Sunday, Nov. 6, as " one of the most memorable days in the history of the church." The pastor of whom were young men - and 7 were bap-

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District. Notice! The last circular sent to the pastors has these words underlined: "Adding ice. Bro. Morgan is a skillful chalkany further items of interest." This is de talker.

largely attended and well sustained. All of and an important part of the world are the been erected and is finished on the outside East Providence, Haven Church. - The taken in this church Nov. 6 pays all salaries Howland is destined to be a smart village

East Braintree. — The pastor, Rev. M. W. On the church debt \$500 has been paid, and October he came for a second visit, and on Reece, has held some extra services with great they are pushing to duplicate this sum. They At the close of the afternoon session Dr. profit to the church, 20 having been received have placed a new furnace under the lecture- members was organized. Out of this numvanguard.

unusually prosperous year. The finances are in the best condition for years. The pastor,

spiritual opportunities of young people were given by Revs. G. R. Palmer and W. S. Mc. this church some time ago reached the con-West End has treated herself to a course

main thoroughfares, away from the majority though some are not completed. They have president of the Rockport League, presided. of the people, overshadowed by a large lumber a good chance now to move up in the mis- The music was inspiring. Papers were pre yard, and very near a railroad, the trains of sionary column this year, and we shall look sented on various topics: by Rev. C. C which disturb more or less every meeting. with interest for the higher mark of this en-Besides, larger and better accommodations terprising church. Their Epworthians — entitled "Look Up;" by Miss Freeman were necessary in order to retain what they 110, a military company and ten to spare —

munity, which is constantly growing. In That Junior League at Cornish may be re-Osterville. — October 30 was observed as looking about for a better location it was ported as the biggest boy on the territory, "Correspondence;" and by J. B. William-Old Folks' day, the pastor presching from found that the only available place was Dyer's who by natural growth has broken the agethe text, "The hoary head is a crown of Opera House, situated on the square, in the limit into splinters, and will soon compel an the sessions afternoon and evening. A bountglory if it be found in the way of righteous midst of this ever-growing population. Ar- Epworth League by asking room to accomiful supper was served in the vestry at 5.30 ness." The old tunes of our grandfathers rangements were at once made for the pos- modate his bigness. How soon the church o'clock, and in the evening a praise service were sung heartily by choir and congrega. session of the property on the first day of would have an army by enlisting the chil- was led by L. S. Robinson, after which an

a simple lunch, closed the evening. Six conversions have occurred on this charge since versions have occurred on this charge since made to each reader "In His Name." There apportionments. The Sabbath school moves Some of the furnishings were hastily re is no place, north, south, east or west, where off with vigor from the start, and it is quite moved, and church and chapel were quickly money can be used to better advantage than in this enterprise. With this piece of propbooks.

consisting of 23 active members. The of our society at Camden, and with the help that John Howker, Cora Libby, Annie Quint, ciety will take on new life from its severe trial. Norwich, East Main St. - At the close of George Harding. We expect good things Bro Phelan is the right man to lead to vice a recent Sunday morning service the pas- from this new society of a young and vigor- tory. ference an Epworth League has been formed, tor, Rev. J. H. Allen, presented the claims of our church. The workers are gladdened by which already numbers 117 in membership. the American University, and received 40 a few entering into the marvelous light. The official board recently voted to enlarge one-dollar subscriptions for the Lincoln Me. They are looking for results by the regular and improve the church edifice at an estimated morial Hall, one of the contemplated build- means and are planning for some which are

> At Biddeford nine persons have signified their purpose to lead a Christian life by a personal consecration of themselves to God. Several of the brethren, Bryant, Tibbetts, Mayo, and others, do outside aggressive work. The Junior League are taking a regular course of studies in the life of Christ, and are becoming so familiar with it that their lessons will be of great value to them in coming years.

> > EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bangor District. Bangor, First Church .- The tide rises. On Sunday, Nov. 6, 5 were baptized, 2 received

Bangor, Grace Church. - At the last two Central. - This church observed Oct. 30 communion services 18 were received into the Geo. M. Hamlen, B. K. Bosworth, and F. L. Brooks.

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sions are reported.

St. Paul's Church, Fall River, celebrated its
40th anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 13. In the
morning the parter, Ray, A. J. Contest
morning the parter, Ray, morning the pastor, Rev. A. J. Coultas, people are rejoicing in revival interest. laboring for results, and we believe God will to Rockland, Bro. Hawken having charge of

may judge from the outline published in the local papers. In the afternoon a reunion Nov. 6, 12 were received on probation, 1 into well-carned vacation in the wilds of northern try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to well-carned vacation in the wilds of northern try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to the country, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to well-carned vacation in the wilds of northern try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to the country try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to well-carned vacation in the wilds of northern try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to well-carned vacation in the wilds of northern try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to well-carned vacation in the wilds of northern try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to well-carned vacation in the wilds of northern try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to well-carned vacation in the wilds of northern try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to well-carned vacation in the wilds of northern try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to well-carned vacation in the wilds of northern try, that it gives the church a peculiar joy to the church and the peculiar joy to the peculiar joy to the peculiar joy to t

A. J. Marble presented a "Retrospective gelist, assisted the pastor. Her wisdom and View;" Hon, William S. Greene discussed consequentiation to the ways gave excellent at the church. Several new sub-"Our Sunday-school;" and Dr. R. J. Thomp is faction. Sister M. L. Williams was also cured. The congregations are large and found Christ in these quiet retreats. growing both at the preaching and social services.

ducted by the president, Dr. M. B. Cobb, of Biddeford. The secretary being absent, Lucy Sanford, the chorus singing of the children of the primary department of the children of the children of the primary department of the children of the primary department of the children of the primary department of the children of the primary department of the Sunday-school, and the singing by the congregation of a hymn written for the occasion and a good interest reward the gregation of a hymn written for the occasion faithful efforts of pastor and people. The gregation of a hymn written for the occasion faithful efforts of pastor and people. The more spiritual refrigerator in the name of a "union church."

church.

Ripley. - Bro. Hamilton has been holding old. The names of the lecturers are a sufficient guarantee of the high quality of these The church has taken advanced ground, and

> interest in the matter, sending out carriages for the aged folks, who, upon entering the house of worship, were each presented with a bouquet of flowers with a card attached upon which was printed an appropriate Scripture motto. Bro. Morgan preached a fitting ser-mon for the occasion. About thirty aged

persons were present at the service, which was richly enjoyed. At the last quarterly meeting 4 were baptized and 6 received into the church. On Sanday afternoon the pas tor meets his Junior League, numbering 40 or more, and with Bible, blackboard and chalk, holds a delightful and profitable serv

Howland. - Bro. Price has been at work here in connection with Alton and Argyle. Congress Street. - The field is the world, and as a result a new M. E. church has children, and this church is fortunate in having a weekly meeting for the conversion and two years, and now there are indication instruction of children, under the supervision that a large paper mill will be erected in con of a consecrated young lady. The offering junction with it; and if this comes to pass enterprise and the material aid rendered in

day. Six persons were baptized, and 7 re- Monson. - Rav. S. L. Carlander, of the service, prayer-meetings and Sabbath-school. resulted in a revival among the Swedes. In room and made repairs to the amount of ber there are nearly twenty young men. 3225. The Epworth League has completed a There are about five hundred Swedes in the course of lectures, and is moving on the town, and the chances are favorable that right line of progress financial and spiritual there will be a strong church here in the near The King's Daughters are on the alert in the future. The sum of \$300 has been pledged toward a new church, and a lot of land well Pine Street. - The people are rallying located has been promised. Miss Augusta with courage. The congregation is increas | Anderson, from the Deaconess Home in Bos ing, and the people are engaging seats. The ton, is doing missionary work here with

Rockport. - Wednesday, Nov. 9, an Epworth League "union" was held in this church. Several of the neighboring Leagues Bliot has already taken eight collections, sent delegations in the afternoon. Dr. Piper, "Lift Up:" by Miss Crawford, "The Christian's Duty of Self-culture; " Mrs. D. A Packard, " Social Work; " Miss Crandon, address was delivered on the " Needs of the were present who do not often have the priv- land, five offices and stores, the income from At West Kennebunk the congregation is Epworth League," by the pastor from Rockilege of worshiping with God's people. The these rentable parts amounting to about good, and the pastor's claim is paid to date. land. The occasion was one of profit to all. next evening the church was occupied by the \$1,500 per annum. All is heated by steam, The associate members of the League are and the society at Rockport showed that it

Camden .- The Leaguers from Camden had with their pastors, were present to assist in the raily. The topic for the evening was:

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Us?" A social gathering in the vector with solutions have been received but they can, and repeat and read the Word of they can, and repeat and read the Word of by the church is worth \$6,000. The members and congregation have given nobly, and outside side subscriptions have been received but sides. The fire started some distance from our school has recently provided new singing fine residences. There was an insurance of \$2 000 on the church, and \$1,000 on the Sanford has reported to the district presi- chapel. Of course this does not cover but a dent the organization of an Epworth League small part of the loss. But there is a vigor ficers named in the usual order are: G. F. will be given tham from the churches, a new Millward, Arthur Wadsworth, Willie Wood, and better church will be erected, and the so-

> Themaston. - The Epworth League gave the church a reception on the evening of the 9th. There was a supper, music, remarks and a social hour. When such a spirit is in a church there is no occasion to call one part

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received on probation, 1 into full connection, distributed, and the services was eminently services. A boy-choir has been organized and Rev. C. A. Southard is to begin his labors with this church and is to remain with them

the electric lighting of Rockland, Rockpor palace is not for man, but for the Lord God" weeks, and still continue, with good results. Dover. - On Oct. 2, 5 were baptized and 7 and Camden. They united with our church

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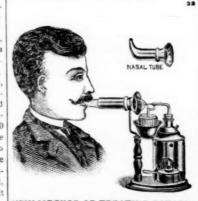
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Who hath it not, hath nothing having all."

Never in the history of the world did society demand so much of youth as it demands to-day. It would almost seem as if youth and maturity had changed places - vouth coming forward to bear the burden and responsibility of life, passing over these lines. maturity retiring to a position of subordination and dependence. To many there is something strange, perplexing, almost incongruous, about this sudden stepping Episcopalian holds himself Though not unaffected by the curand universal prominence of youth.

Some regard it as an abnormal and transitory phenomenon, soon to be replaced by the old and customary order placed by the old and customary order.

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The reason is givi and universal prominence of youth. of things. Others look upon it as a other. The reason is found in the sort of reaction from the former undue change of public sentiment. In Amerof their tastes and sympathies. The subjection and dependency of youth — ica several large denominations exist Congregationalists formerly gave many a swinging of the pendulum to the side by side, which have come to know to the Presbyterians; the Presbyterians other extreme - and prophesy that a and respect each other. They have better adjustment of labor and respon- come into a common atmosphere and sibility will ultimately ensue, the pres- hold the most precious truths of the ent unreasonable demand for youthful Gospel in unison. Much easier than of service, and that only, being abated on old both preachers and people pass the one hand, and the old idea that from one division to another. Those only maturity should control and direct going over are not obliged to confess being modified upon the other. But, that their former beliefs and practices however this may be, the fact which were all wrong, or to pass any long confronts us at the present time, and probation to insure confidence; they seems likely to confront us for at least are at once received with open arms a generation to come, is that youth and assigned place in the ranks. stands in the foreground of the world's The interdenominational drift is, in

owes to the world.

against the disintegrating tendency of church, and that sequenty-five per cent. modern free thought. Youth owes it of the membership in the local Methto the religious convictions of the age odist church had Congregational anto preserve its inherent caution of tecedents. It is not unusual to find loyalty in the present great crises of Methodist churches with one-third or

PAGE leaders of the age remember this. shams.

"Life is real, life is earnest;

of the present.

Once more, the age demands of youth O youth, the strength and beauty of lematical." The decision was no ronizing Conferences. When opportunity offers itself to thy fresh, unwearied manhood and doubt wise; for, though an able man,

#### INTERDENOMINATIONAL DRIFTS

Ours is the age of conciliation, as ' keep his innocence" by being "all a the Reformation was the age of revolublandishments of pleasure and to the controversy. In those earlier times the meanest crime it is to laugh at virtue. closed columns. Each was a little and more refined people to abandon Keep thine innocence, therefore, O army by itself, and each was armed the plain, provincial usages of Congreternal and determined purpose. "Who hath that, he hath all things having ing to the one grand army, the members never passed from one column to another, and those of the different columns had little more intercourse with each other than the Jews and Samari-RELIGIOUS DEMANDS OF THE tans of old. Each had an environment church their fathers abhorred and and should be addressed there. and an atmosphere of its own, and to abandoned. pass beyond these was no easy task. The Romanist carried about him the to the Roman Church is quite direct. Tuesday. Middle Ages; the Churchman had his The tastes and aspirations cultivated in atmosphere; so did the Presbyterian

> Though the Romanist is still invested larger pretensions, more ceremony, with the Middle Ages, and the high- and with the spice of antiquity.

activity, aggressive and influential, general, towards the older, the betterbearing as never before the burden of conditioned or more popular sects, the world upon its shoulders and its This is not, of course, an invariable heart, and shaping in the most marked | rule. The counter-currents are numerdegree the opinions and customs of this ous, and often amount to a drift in the opposite direction. In some instances What, now, are the demands of the the drift is in both directions, as beage upon its youthful leaders? What tween the Congregationalists and the may the world rightfully claim, in Methodists. There were from the first return for the honor and privilege affinities between these bodies, felt by which it has thus conferred upon the the people, though long unrecognized unwearied hearts and hands of youth? by the leaders on either side. It is We can treat, at this time, only one much to say for the Congregational phase of the subject - the religious people in New England that they redemands of the age upon youth. cognized the value of the Methodist These, however, may suggest and de- revival movement more fully than termine, in large measure, all the those of any other sect. Many Methduties and responsibilities which youth odist laymen have become Congregationalists, but before this could occur The first and most pressing religious more from Congregational lineage demand of the age upon youth is that and tradition had become Methodists. it shall preserve the caution of loyalty. The Methodists, unlike the Congrega-Age is naturally cautious; youth is tionalists, brought nobody to New naturally venturesome. We are, re- England with them. The entire church ligiously, in a period of tremendous up is the result of captures on the soil; heaval and reconstruction. It is a time and for the most part these captures when powerful tides and currents are had Puritan antecedents. That some flowing this way and that, strong should return to the old fold is not enough to sweep away even the most surprising; the surprise is that their conservative minds. Now it would in- number is so small. Meantime the deed be a catastrophe to have this spir- drift continues in both directions. In itual tossing and upheaval come at just | conversation with a leading member that period of the world's history when of a large Methodist church, we intiyouth was in the ascendant, were it not mated that some Methodists had befor the fact that there is a certain con- come members of the Congregational servatism at the heart of youth which church in the place. The party asis sustained by a very powerful motive. sented, and then added: "The rule cause it is largely the outcome of re- son. He has a fever, the result of a severe That motive is loyalty. Age is cautious works both ways; the Congregation- vival work. So long as a church is re- cold. As he is in his 93d year, there are because it has learned the necessity of alists have received several Methodists being so; the caution of age is an the Methodists in return have received ministry; but when it ceases to secure er. It was the writer's privilege for some acquired virtue. But youth, when many more Congregationalists." We cautious, is so from innate principle, were not a little surprised when told

thought and discussion. Let it not seek to eagerly the new things. In battles the same way, showing how great has to eagerly the new things. In battles the same way, showing how great has a cacepted to eagerly the new things. In battles the same way, showing how great has a cacepted to each week day at 2.30 and 7.30 done to put the brake on his energies, Methodism before long will have to find another man to conduct the West London Mission, and the search will be a difficult one." of the rank and file to attempt brilliant, As to the ministry in New England, men care less for social position than adventuresome and foolhardy exploits. we give more than we receive. We for personal religion. It is when men If they perish, they lose only their own have more to give. Our church grow cold that they seek a church lives. But not for the leaders must be abounds in ministerial talent. It has with the maximum of social advantage was to write an introduction to John G. the rushing single-handed upon bay, been a regival church where ministers and the ministerial advantage. the rushing single-handed upon bay- been a revival church where ministers and the minimum of religious restraint of temperance columbiad, embracing among onets, or scaling alone the garrisoned are raised up. The bar of every Con- and requirement. Every great revival wall; for thus they may lose, not only ference is crowded with candidates. helps the newer and smaller sects, themselves, but the cause they repre- The Conferences have long been full, whose members are nearly all active

sent. True loyalty demands caution so that all the desirable candidates participants in Christian work. The no less than bravery. Let the youthful cannot be received. The Methodist drift is toward them, and in such re-Church could supply a good share of vival churches will be found the best Secondly, the age demands religious the Congregational pulpits and not specimens of religious experience and earnestness on the part of youth. It is feel the loss. Our men succeed in life. These are the best importations, the bereaved husband. A fitting obituary of a time when frivolity or half-hearted- Congregational pulpits. The people ness in the spiritual life would be dis- like them. They have a spontaneity astrous and criminal. If youth is to and freedom often lacking in those march at the fore, let it wear the se- trained in Congregational schools. They believe the Gospel and love to dwell on experimental rather than dry doctrinal phases of it. So much can determined for the purpose of awakenriousness and purposefulness of age. They believe the Gospel and love to This is no time for parades and holiday dwell on experimental rather than dry hardly be said on the other side. Exand never more so than today. It was cept they come to us young, Congre-ing larger contributions to the treasury of never more real and earnest to the gationally-trained men are not likely the Society. The one held Nov. 21 in Brommature leaders of the past than it to succeed in our pulpits. The people field St. Church, under the auspices of the ought to be to the youthful leaders prefer home talent. We have in mind Boston Preachers' Meeting, was largely atone who had a good run in a Congre- tended and full of interest. The quite full gational pulpit, but on coming to us he abstract report of the proceedings which we soon dropped in the scale. The stiff furnish to our readers covers largely the scope religious enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is habits of the Congregational pulpit the program used for each meeting is assenyouth's distinctive virtue. That is the hampered him, and he was unable to tally identical. Rev. W. I. Haven's paper, grand advantage which this age de- shake them off. Men coming to us upon a phase of the subject which has occarives from the prominence which it has in middle life seldom succeed, as suc- sioned no little agreation recently in the given to young men and young women. cess implies a change of habit; our church, was solicited for publication in full. Shall material interests be carried for- men going to them, at the same peri- While honest differences of opinion as touch ward with the grand swing and energy of worth, while the nobler interests of of youth, while the nobler interests of the spiritual life languish through half

> tionalists is very bare. In this respect repudiated all art in worship and set tion. up in such rural style as to offend many of their most cultivated city elegance of manners. This prepares gationalism in which they had been trained, in favor of the more polished and courtly methods and more exclusive circles of the Episcopalians. Congregationalism, like Unitarianism, is

and the Independent. There was no Episcopal Church is a half-way house Conference. to Rome. The logic which leads people

aloof from the body of believers, the rents about them, the Presbyterians efficial visit to Brazil. are giving some back. The Baptists gregationalists and Methodists. It is to Boston. not unusual to find people of Baptist antecedents in Methodist churches. In University, was present at the meeting of the find a common ground.

But what can we say of the value of these drifts? There is something to tributions from the attractive pen of Prof. be said on both sides. Some who go William North Rice is received, and will apfind better adjustments, and are really pear at an early date. more useful in their new relations, had a mission and a reputation in the East Maine Conference, made a pleasant call reaved father, "but God's grace wonderfully sas to call a constitutional convention lookorganization where they began, and in at this office last week. the new they never attain equal van-There is more of self, less of loyalty, bay. less devotion to the work, than in the often lacking in them. They go out name." because they were really never an integral part of the organization in which never become an essential part of any organization. They are to be estimated A. Buttz, D. D. as floating elements. The denomination which depends on importations will be

valuable-that is the evangelistic drift. introduce fresh material and mold that material to forms of beauty and utility. town, Conn. The ministry raised up in this way will importations to fill its pulpits, the age one might almost say from impulse. that our informant and family had all of decadence has surely set in. The Loyalty to truth is a splendid safeguard been members of the Congregational signs of death are there, whatever the

as most alive. At such periods, too, attending these meetings.

#### The Freedmen's Aid in Boston.

the spiritual life languish through half-hearted devotion? No! Let the native enthusiasm of youth pour with all its I were to begin again. I would ioin the enthusiasm of youth pour with all its brightness and might through these brightness are selected as a second to the second through the s brightness and might through these Methodists; but now my training and of this Society, and, we trust, will greatly deeper, holier channels. Consecrate, habits would render my success prob- increase the offerings to the same in our pat-

#### Our Rural Churches.

The thoughtful and critical attention of our readers is invited to an important and most ners. The worship of the Congrega- different denominations were making very unwise and wasteful use of effort and of of affliction, their beautiful boy, Francis, they have a heritage of poverty from their Position and the subject a special study, ing been transplanted to the heavening garden. If the subject a special study, ing been transplanted to the heavening garden. funds, especially in the rural towns. Recent- after a week's illness with diphtheria, havtheir Puritan ancestors, who utterly and the fruits thereof appear in this contribu-

is largely true of the country towns through fore, dealing with one of the most important be sustained in their sorrow. problems connected with our domestic church work. There is occasion for special gratitude that the several denominations are taking hold of this matter with such an earnest, fra-

#### PERSONALS.

- Bishop Ninde has removed to Detroit - Rev. A. E. Drew and wife left Boston

- Rev. W. P. Odell thoughtfully favors us

- Bishop Willon, of the M. E. Church,

South, has returned from his four months'

before this announcement is read.

- Rev. Dr. E. W. Donald, Phillips Brooks

intensity and methods of work they Methodist College Presidents at Detroit, Mich., last week. - The first of the series of promised con-

while others make a mistake. They successful presiding elder of Bangor District, in two years and six months," writes the be-- Captain Wood of the Salvation Army, for

tage-ground. As a general truth, with some time editor of the War Ory, and his Zion's Herald that has been read with such many exceptions to be sure, these wife have severed their connection with the eagerness as has Dr. Mark Trafton. But we drifts carry the cheaper material. Army and joined the M. E. Church at Bom- doubt if his pen was ever secured for such a

the denomination from which they go Temple in Chicago, the first voice to be and on the Platform." Two of the contribuloses little, and that receiving them lifted in praise was that of Amanda Smith, gains little. The staying qualities are who sang, "All hail the power of Jesus' - Rev. N. Walling Clark has accepted the

they began, and some of these people Bishop Joyce from the Germany to the Italy and has accordingly been transferred by Conference. He is a son-in-law of Rev. H.

expressions of appreciation for what he was mpecunious in a spiritual sense. Ev- in life and achievement, the recent death of ery church ought to find the best ma- Bishop W. H. Miles, senior Bishop of the ery church ought to find the best material for its ministry among its own children; and when it does not, there must be something the matter with the -The Board of Bishops, as directed by

There is only one drift into a church the General Conference, have appointed the which can be relied on as permanently members of the University Senate. The se-Revivals are the life of a church. They First District, B. P. Bowne, D. D., Boston, Second District, B. P. Raymond, Middle.

be valuable. The clerical talent among ment of the dangerous illness of Rev. Dr. vivalistic, it will have an admirable grave apprehensions that he will not recovconversions and comes to depend on months, a few years ago, to be brought into personal and daily contact with Dr. Scott. He was a most intelligent and agreeable Christian gentleman. His physical and intellectual vigor have continued unabated until this illness.

- The Union Signal says : -

"The last work of Miss Willard in New York before sailing for England last week others the following subjects, 'Christian Patriotism,' 'Thy Bottle.' 'Number One Hard,' and 'Solid for Prohibition.'''

- Announcement was made in the Preachers' Meeting that the wife of Rev. William Ferguson, of Hubbardston, died of typhoid fever on Friday. The ministers voted unanimously to send a telegram of condolence to this excellent woman will soon appear in our

Stephenson would receive a hearty welcome to the ministerial ranks of American Method-

- The Manchester Union of Nov. 23 contains a long and excellent poem written by Rev. S. C. Keeler on "That Boy Granger," which was read by the author at the banquet of the Commercial Club held in the city of Concord, N. H., when the representatives of the National Grange were its honored guests. A good portrait of the poet accompanies the publication of the poem.

- For the third time in fourteen months

"To-day we laid away our little boy, lations of the Comforter, what could we do We still find His grace sufficient. Earth weaken, and heaven pulls the stronger for our new sorrow.

young men at Harvard at a meeting of the Oxford Club in the new Epworth Church at Cambridge. A company of friends had gathered with the students, making quite a congregation. The Bishop was in his happiest mood, and outlined the characteristics of a noble manhood in a way to inspire all who "It is the best baby in the world. Its dress heard him.

- Rev. C. H. Smith and wife, of Yankton, S. D., are passing through the deep waters Mrs. Smith is well known to our readers through her frequent contributions to our But what is alleged of the villages in Maine, columns (Lanta Wilson Smith), and many friends both East and West will offer a prayer that these sorely-bereaved parents may

> - On the steamer " Roumania," bound for India, which was recently wrecked off the coast of Portugal, three Methodists were lost - Mrs. Rev. Wm. Burgess and child, and Mr. Malkin. The Methodist Times says: "This terrible disaster inevitably raises the question whether our missionaries and their wives ought to be allowed to sail to distant lands in any except the very best ships. The saving effected by a cheaper rate is more than insignificant in the presence of such losses as mains in which to do the important and farhave fallen upon us."

- We are greatly grieved to learn of the Again, the route from the Episcopal for their winter home in Pasadena, Fia., on death of Rev. C. A. Gamboa, of our Mexico versities writes: "Prof. C. T. Winchester the result of the vote of the Prohibition Party Mission, which occurred on the 19th inst. on the English Bible was worth at least seven in the late presidential election. The New Going to preach at Tuxpan on the seashore, years' subscription to the old Herald, which York Sun says: one body conduct to the other. The with a copy of the Minutes of the Genesee he contracted yellow fever. He will be pleas- grows ever better.' antly remembered by all who met him as a delegate to the last General Conference. His campaign is being made in the interest of successor of Prohibitionists James Black, - Rev. Wm. McDonaid, D. D., and wife death seems an irreparable loss to the Mis-In America today all this is changed. thus far points on to the church of left on Monday for their winter home in South sion, as he was one of the most faithful, efficient, and delightfully spiritual men whom their churches for the discussion of this it was ever our privilege to meet.

> - Secretary Schell, of the Epworth League, is giving himself faithfully to the ileged to share with the church at Wake- gan to drop behind in the procession. one in Philadelphia, and one in Chicago. - Bishop Joyce and wife have turned their | The reading course leaflet is out; so is the faces homeward, and may reach New York new constitution; so also the Junior League the International Convention has actually successor, will receive from all sources a been begun. Definite promises of participafeel the touch of Presbyterians, Conmost hearty welcome to Trinity Church and tion are received from Dr. Cunnyngham of les of the Herald are assured that such profrom Dr. Withrow of the Methodist Church our columns unusually attractive. - Dean W. E. Huntington, of Boston of Canada.

- We are pained to learn of the affliction Mrs. Mary J. Swarts, of the Indian Mission Conference, in the death of their son, Samuel P. Swarts, at the age of 26, on Nov. 14. An obituary will appear at roll as there are members of the faculty. an early date. "This is the fourth time the - Rev. B. C. Wentworth, the popular and | dark shadow has crossed our threshold withsustains us in these sore bereavements.'

fascinating series of articles as those he is -At the dedication of Willard Hall of writing under the general title of "Men men who are unpurchasable. Often the Woman's Christian Temperance Union whom I have Heard in Pulpit, in Congress, tions are already received, and are intensely interesting. The first is upon Daniel Websecond includes descriptions of Gough, Everett, Emerson, Garrison, Phillips and Theopresidency of our theological school in Italy, dore Parker. The third will describe Rufus Choate and Lord Brougham.

- Hon. Percy W. Bunting, in the last Review of the Churches, pleads for relief for expression of gratitude, last Sunday, "I overworked ministers; and making Hugh Price Hughes an illustration, sketches one best notes on the lesson that I consult are week of his work as recently performed: -"On Saturday evening Mr. Hughes atsermon was delivered at St. James' Hall to a lections from New England are as follows: to a crowded meeting, at Cradley Heath in At large, W. F. Warren, D. D., Boston. the Midlands. Tuesday he returned to Lon-Some time between Saturday and Wednes Some time between Saturday and Wednesday at mid-day Mr. Hughes had dictated his leading article and several columns of 'Current Notes' for the Methodist Times; having completed this task, he left on Wednesday Rice Newhall, has just closed, and with a partie and the ministers and requirements. afternoon for Salisbury and Weymouth, in which places he preached sermons and ad-dressed crowded meetings on the Wednesday ing at Princes' Hall, and this completes country are not on behalf of his own utmost capacity.

-Rev. C. L. Goodell will sail for home from Liverpool on the 30th inst., on the " Majestic." We are in receipt of the first of the schism among the Congregational churches forwarded from Damascus.

- The Christian Advocate has the following interesting information regarding the recent departure of missionaries : -

"An unusually large number of missionaries took their departure for India per steamer 'City of Paris' on Nov. 23, namely, Rev. . C. Lawson, wife, and four children; Rev. Neeld, wife, and two children; Mrs. T. J. Scott, returning to their field in North India; Mrs. T. S. Johnson, returning to join columns.

—The public press is responsible for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson to localize the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson to localize the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson to localize the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson to localize the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson to localize the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson that the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson that the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson that the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson that the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson that the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson that the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson that the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson the localized for the statement that Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson the localized for the statement that the localized for the

Calvary Church, Harlem, to bid Godspeed to these departing missionaries. Many of them delivered addresses, and the influence of the meeting was deep and abiding upon all who were privileged to be present. This is the largest party of missionaries that has ever States, and who shall not, when elected, be were privileged to be present. This is the largest party of missionaries that has ever gone out at once under the auspices of our an inhabitant of that State for which Missionary Society.

- That was a touching scene when Commander Booth and his wife, at the recent In- her election may possibly be barred by the ternational Congress of the Salvation Army. we are constrained, with sorrow, to announce dedicated their infant child to the Lord in the child in his arms, said : --"Our son was dedicated to the Lord nearly

five years ago. This is our second child. Rev. James Coy once beld me as I hold ber. My dear wife was also held in arms and dedicated to God. What was prayed for us, we early learned of God, and as David grew up Arthur, D. D., of Calvary Church, New On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, Bishop

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Vincent spoke to a number of the Methodist

Myrtle Theodora Booth, in the name of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost, in the presence of this vast crowd of onlookers, I, His servant, and my very dear wife, His handmaid, do dedicate you to the service of the Lord Jesus Christ on behalf of The death of Cardinal Lavigerie ret our dear General. Myrtle Theodora Booth, may the blessing of God, our God, be upon you! The babe is smiling at me," he added. by my father's mother. The babe's father, its father's father, and its father's father's father, all were ministers. Its mother is a

#### BRIEFLETS.

anniversary in a few weeks.

as editor.

The Bureau of Conference Entertainment towards the Soudan. Through his efforts the has decided that the next session of the New Pope was reconciled to the French Republic. England Conference will be held in Holyoke. He was originally a man of iron constitution Brethren in the ministry who have not yet and stalwart frame, but his superhuman efbegun the canvass for new subscribers, will note the fact that only December now re-

The president of one of our leading uni-

reaching work.

isters are doing the right thing in opening burning issue.

Last Sunday forenoon the editor was priv-

church in all departments of work. We are so desirous of securing space for constitution. Preparation for the work of our correspondents, that we again "lay over ' our Announcement for 1893 for another week. Those readers who are receiving sample copthe Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and vision is made for next year as will make

It is stated in the public press, and apparently with authority, that the Roman Cath- press. In last week's New York Evangelist. which has come to the home of Rev. B. C. and olic University at Washington, which start- under the title "Fresh Fuel for Old Furnaces, ed with such éclat, has by no means been as he says :successful as was expected. It is said that successful as was expected. It is said that there are scarcely as many students on the gregation? Yes, but it is almost in a state of

> The widely-circulated statement that a nor hearing.' vote had been carried in the State of Kan. entreat you, do not run off to some neigh ing to the elimination of the prohibitory restriction from the constitution, is not justified by the facts. The returns of the entire vote show that the movement for such a con-

Special attention is called to the notice on special attention is called to the notice on family with you. Don't go there to so page 5 of the consecration of deaconesses, in your fellow members, or to aim a depresent the Tramont St. Church part Monday area. the Tremont St. Church next Monday even-ing. The address will be given by Mrs. Margaret Bottome, of New York, president ster, whom Dr. Trafton often heard. The of the Order of the King's Daughters, whom zeal and faith, and the ro so many will be anxious to hear. Bishop Foster will conduct the service of consecra-

One of our ministers' wives, teaching a large Bible class, said to us, with no little have several Sunday-school helps, but the Chaplain Holway's in Zion's HERALD. Here is a special and permanent reason why all Sunday-school teachers should be ers' Meeting the above Society held an all subscribers to the HERALD.

Rev. I. H. W. Wharff, president of the East Maine Conference League, and Rev. R. sermon was delivered at St. James 11st to a congregation of 1,500, and the other in the congregation of 1,500, and the other in the same place to a congregation of 2,500. Monday a sermon, and a speech League in the State inviting the expression of the Maine Conference its philanthropic, patriotic, educational, and religious work among the Negroes and poor whites in the Southland, and to urge the conference of 2,500. opinion concerning the wisdom of holding a Methodists of the New England Conference don, and spoke at Southwark in the evening; returned from Southwark and conducted educational and inspirational advantages of beyond those of any previous one. And it State convention. The reasons given are the to increase their subscription the present year the special prayer-meeting from 10 to 12 P. M. such conventions, and that "very few can at would appear that the object will be accommodated by the special prayer-meeting from 10 to 12 P. M. tend the New England District conventions."

larger attendance than for some years. people enthused, by this convention, with the There has been a marked religious interest and Thursday. On Friday he returned to during the term, with several conversions. London, and conducted the devotional meet- There is an enthusiastic school spirit, and our people, and our country, what may not the the applications of students for the next be expected in the months to come? It is the the applications of students for the next purpose of the secretaries to hold a similar important to note that these meetings which Mr. Price Hughes holds all over the tions of the institution will be taxed to their

can Board on account of his theological views. We are apprehensive that this action of Plymouth Church is the beginning of a series of letters from him on the Holy Land, which have heretofore supported the American ican Board.

While we earnestly advocate the adoption of all new methods of Christian work that bear the stamp of success, we are, nevertheless, anxious to be understood as offering no substitute for the intelligent and comprehen eive preaching of the Gospel. There is for the pew as well as for the pulpit no substitute for the Bible. The minister who puts the best of his work upon the Scriptures to bring out

The "Woman Question" is likely to be B. Thomas, of the Society of Friends, who go to work in our missions under Bishop Thoburn until their society organizes its The only ground upon which the election ssion there.

A meeting of great interest was held at of a woman can be set aside is found in eed to the following wording of the Constitution:-

"No person shall be a senator who shall

Mrs. Lease fills the whole bill, except that word "he."

During the Sundays of December leading preachers of different denominations wi this city, upon themes especially adapted to the needs of the hour: Sunday, Dec. 4, Rev. William E. Park, D. D., of Gloversville N. Y. (Congregationalist), son of Professor Park, of Andover. Dec. 11, Rev. R. S. Mac-York (Baptist). Dec. 18, Rev. J. M. Buckley. D. D., of New York (Methodist), editor Christian Advecate. Dec. 25, Joseph Cook,

The death of Cardinal Lavigerie removes a historic figure, and one who has contributed much to the amelioration of the human race. After taking orders he went to Damascus to "It is the best baby in the world. Its dress is that in "which your humble servant was dedicated, and the figures on it were worked ed \$400,000 for their relief and materially re-The babe's father, lieved their condition, receiving both from Turkey and France signal marks of honor. minister, so was its mother's father and as In 1867 he again appealed to Europe, with success, for funds to relieve the victims of cholers and famine in the towns and villages around Algiers, his diocese. The Cardina built hospitals and asylums for them and saved thousands of lives. The great desire of this modern Peter the Hermit was to evan-The Mexico Mission will celebrate its 20th | gelize equatorial Africa and destroy the slave traffic. For this purpose he appealed again in trumpet tones to all Europe for aid, organized a body of priests known as the " Armed resumes publication with Rev. C. B. Spencer Brothers of the Sahara," beginning on the coast and gradually and effectively working forts for the improvement and relief of mankind prematurely whitened his hair and sent him a broken man to an honored grave.

There is ground for serious reflection in

"The Prohibitionist vote in the State of We rejoice in the fart that a vigorous Gen. Bidwell, of California, running as the fallen to about 23,000. Although New York is increasing in voting population, our cold water friends, unlike the Socialists, have be

large as in 1891, and so once more the third party people find themselves under the 3 per cent. limit and unable to make their nom-

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., continue his inspiring and edifying ministry to a large congregation of people through the religious

collapse. Your pastor sometimes tries chafe its limbs, but 'there is neither voi boring church or churches, and beg them come and hold 'union meetings place of worship. When they withdr with their borrowed capital, you may come poorer than ever. Don't go about the pitcous appeal, 'Give us of your oil. our lemps are going out! heavenly oil, and then trim your o Go to your prayer-meeting and take yo honest confession thereof. Try prayer-room with a new spirit of ! better filled with people. You cannot e them to come and look at empty benche listen to empty exhortations. nace is good enough; cram in the new fue and there will be a glorious thawing-out

#### Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society Convention.

Under the auspices of the Boston Preach day convention in Boston on Monday, Nov. 21. The inspiration which was behind it was plain pictures the need of this Society to plished; for even before the convention was idea that this work is one of the most nee sary because it closely concerns our church convention in each one of the New England Conferences, thus spreading the fire from Passame quoddy Bay to Lake Champlain and show of vitality.

In evangelistic periods, when the revival spirit is widely diffused, the law of drift is reversed. The younger and smaller sects then have the ad
special branch of the London Mission. . . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of this kind of two from London Mission. . . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of this kind of two from London Mission. . . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of this kind of the London Mission. . . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of this kind of the London Mission. . . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of the London Mission. . . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of the London Mission. . . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of the London Mission. . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of the London Mission. . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of the London Mission. . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of the London Mission. . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of the London Mission. . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of the London Mission. . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of the London Mission. . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one moment to affirm that five years of the London Mission . . . No one who knows Mr. Hughes personally will hesitate for one momen

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and the Negro - What are we Doing to Meet | There isn't a great deal that can be done by Them?" Rev. E. O. Thayer, pastor of Park legislation, but no man or party can stand Street Church, Lewiston, Me., who was for- against public opinion. But we have got to merly president of Clark University, At- manufacture public opinion. The work is lanta, Ga., said, after briefly stating the silently done. In the South there is an aris-How can these elements be brought to live together in peace? There are momentous facts in the problem. The dividing line between white and colored people in all social conditions makes no trouble, but it comes when this line is extended to cover entertain many at herals riding in a review. ment at hotels, riding in railroads, govern- briefly said: "It is not very gratifying to Hyde Park. - The collection for missions ment, etc. There is no such revulsion of feeling against the Negro as black in the through the influence of New York, Chicago [Continued on Page 8.] South as is the case here in the North, and a solid South, and that a great majority There it is not a question of color, but one of these voters were not able to read their of previous condition. The law can settle the own ballots or write their own names. Do question of hotel entertainment and others of you know that in the South 10,000 Negroes a similar character, but it cannot better his bave been butchered in the last twenty seven

"The disfranchisement of the Negro in the Hartzell gave an exhibition of stereopticon Southland is practically accomplished. It is views, by which the work done by the Sociepertinent to ask: What shall the New South ty was admirably shown. be in reference to her 7,000,000 colored people and her 25,000,000 children soon to come? When I was talking with Henry W. Grady white man at all hszards; (2) the relegation of the Negro to his God-appointed place; (3) Union, Monday evening, Nov. 21. President the Negro question the views of the whole D. D. country. You say that the South cannot change the attitude of the North towards the Negro from the Methodist Church. It is the old sin of race-caste. This Southern question has now gone beyond the power of politics to solve. Commerce has no rempolitics to solve. Commerce has no removed the commerce has no rem brother should go from the Methodist Church and form a separate colored Methodist church

In answer to a question by Rev. David H. Ela, D. D., Dr. Hartzell said: "The mem-Els, D. D., Dr. Hartzell said: "The membership and ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the South is, as a whole, in the race had been discovered. Never more that up to the present time only one-half of the race had been discovered. Never more that up to the present time only one-half of the race had been discovered. Never more that up to the present time only one-half of the race had been discovered. Never more that up to the present time only one-half of the race had been discovered. Never more that up to the present time only one-half of the race had been discovered. Never more that up to the present time only one-half of the race had been discovered. Never more that up to the present time only one-half of the race had been discovered. Never more that up to the present time only one-half of the race had been discovered.

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eachableness." educational institutions in the South.

The fourth question was, " Has the Methdist Episcopal Church a Mission among the was bright, witty and convincing. Southern Whites?" Rev. W. H. W. Rees, D. D., recording secretary of the Society, said: " The white people of the South should not be excluded from the work of the Methedist Episcopal Church in the South simply because they are there. Our right as a church to be in the South springs from: (1) Because hey are embraced in the Divine commission. Our field is the world. If we have a mission stitude of the Church South toward the lished an enviable reputation for their liber Negro is not such as is that of the Methodist ality and fair dealing with their patrons. Episcopal Church. The church that does have 500,000 members in the Southland about made especially for them by the Pittsburgh equally divided between the whites and Brass Co.

our church from the Southland." Rev. William I. Haven spoke on the topic, address in full appears on the first page.

It is the purpose of this convention to acquaint | ceedingly optimistic on this great question but we have come to a new phase of it. I think The first question was: "Social Problems the church will right itself in due time.

political condition. The Force Bill would years? What are the Democrats going to do? stir up bad blood on both sides, and would What have they done? Everything that has accomplish nothing. Christian education been done in the South since the war for the alone can solve the problem. Though it is Negro by public taxation has been put back Annual meeting of the Board of Eduslow, we must remember that it goes to the root of the matter, and that all of God's methods are slow."

into the treasury by the property which the Negro has acquired. There is no way out for the Republican Party. The Porce Bill! for the Republican Party. The Force Bill!

Rev. William R. Clark, D. D., paid an eloWhy, you would have to put a standing N. Y. East, Danbury, Conn., Ap'l 5, Ninde. quent tribute to the former work of the army in the South until the end of time in New York, Tarrytown, N.Y., 5, Walden, New York, Tarrytown, N.Y., 5, Goodsell Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education So- order to enable each voter to cast his vote as New Engl'd, Holyoke, Mass., ciety, and expressed the hope that it would he chooses. The Christian religion and Chrisbe newly re-enforced.

The second question was: "Shall New Regland Compromise on the Southern Question."

Rev. M. C. B. Mason and Rev. W. H. W. East Maine, Machias, Me., 20, Ninde. Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D. D., said: Rees, D. D., also spoke again, and Rev. Dr. N. Hamp're, Rochester, N. H., "20, Goodsell.

about this matter, he declared that the South | Boston Social Union - Ladies' Night. demanded: (1) the absolute supremacy of the white man at all hszards; (2) the relegation of the Negro to his God-appointed place; (3)

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no interference from without. But a period Miles presided. Grace was said by Rev. Dr. of reaction has already been reached. It is J. C. Hartzell, of Cincinnati. After supper only God's way of bringing to the front love Miss Mabel Vella, of Lynn, accompanied by for God and love for humanity. And yet he Miss Emma Bowen, of Roslindale, sang must be blind indeed who does not see that "Fear Not, O Israel," sweetly and brilliantly. the South is determined to make her views of Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Hamilton,

Negro. I reply, she is doing it. This re- were elected. Brother Edward H. Dunn actionary wave is touching the Methodist Episcopal Church. Just how far it has done so the next quadrennium will show. Questions of condition, office, etc., are only so. on the next quadrennium will show. Questions of condition, office, etc., are only exfections of condition, office, etc., are only exfectingly of the death of Brother Benjamin D.

Daughters are cordially invited.

Per order cuses made by those who would drive out the Hartford, and moved that a committee of three edy. The church, more than ever, must Packard, of South Boston, who gave a readcome to the front. The interests of the ing entitled "Queen Esther." Miss Packard

poor black brother and the poor white in the has a pleasing voice, spoke with marked South do not have a fair chance in the New effect, with clear intonation and distinct England puspits. The idea that the colored enunciation, and her reading held the earnest attention of the audience. The president, with a graceful introduction, Haddock; third year, Harman and Wesley, A. A.

presented Mrs. Phoebe Stone Beeman, who said in part: It was given to the nineteenth copal Church in the South is, as a whole, in sympathy with the church at large on the matter of race equality."

To Rev. J. D. Pickles, who asked if it were not true that the colored brother would not have a full right of way in a white church in Boston, he replied that "two wrongs do not make a right."

Rev. John Galbraith asked: "Is there any such thing in the Southland as a separate colored Roman Catholic Church?" "Yes," replied Dr. Hartzell.

When it was asked by Dr. J. O. Knowles. cause there separation is brought about by mutual preference."

Rev. T. C. Watkins, D. D., declared that Rev. In the replied, "Be. I leaders of them. Qur own church from its inception has followed providential indication. There is no broader welcome for women that the reverse is no broader welcome for women that the reverse is no broader welcome for women the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse inception in the reverse inception is provided in the reverse inception in the reverse in the reverse inception in the reverse in t said that one-half of the churches would die Rev. Willard T. Perrin said that the col. the first year and the other half the second. Rev. Willard T. Perrin said that the colored brother belongs to us, and we to the Until women were elected to the General lating to the Public Reading of the Bible and ive.

made in the past. Quoting matt. 18:5, he added: "The Methodist Church is a big church and is full of brag, but God has big millstones and big seas."

demand that woman shall have a representation in making the laws of the church. The claim is not that every woman shall preach The third question was: "The Negro Citi- or take public position any more than that all zen — His Claim, His Prospect." Rev. M.
C. B. Mason, B. D., a colored field agent of
the Society, said: "The Negro is a citizen of this republic by birth, by special enactment, small proportion of women who can possibly and because in every crisis of its history he take part in public work. Women now do has borne cheerfully and willingly a citizen's the work of ministers, presiding elders and duty. If the church is not the exponent of bishops. If the Methodist Church refuses the principle of equal rights to all men, white, ordination to women, they will seek it in black and yellow, then it has no place in this some other communion. She argued that world. But I believe the church will be whoever goes by vote to the General Confertrue. I wish to say that we Negroes are not ence is lay delegate in the full sense of the renegades in the church. We were in it with term. She further assumed that there is no Lee and with Asbury, and we gladly wel- such thing as a constitution in the Methodist comed you white people into the fold. The Church, and therefore there can be no viola-Negro's especial claims are: (1) Because his tion of that instrument by the election of gnorance was enforced - it was a misde- women. She took up the claim that the Word meanor and a crime if he was caught with a of God prohibits public work by women, and spelling-book in his hand; (2) Because of cited the case of the deaconesses as carrying his loyalty. His prospects are bright if he out Bible instruction and as meeting certain is able to take in the things that are necessary exigencies. It might save country churches for American citizenship. The Negro can from extinction if women could fill their learn - that's about settled now. The pulpits. She did not claim large city churches Georgia State school commissioner reported for them - even all the men could not fill Abi that the colored students passed a better ex. them. The Congregational Church has sixamination than the white students at Macon | teen women working in the rural districts of

and Athens; but he accounted for it not by Vermont. Shall we ignore or leave to others the Negro's intellect or capacity, but by his this element of power, or shall we avail ourselves of it? Her reply to the claim that Rev. George M. Steele, D. D., declared that women were not of the Apostles, was that we were crowding the colored man; that we neither were the Gentiles. She made many had made mistakes in the South by allowing witty refutations of the forced arguments or encouraging separate Conferences and or- from Scripture against the public prominence ganizing a caste church and building caste of women, the Apostle Paul coming in for a generous and equitable consideration. Mrs Beeman's address, which was without notes,

> Miss Vella sang again, and Miss Packard read a touching bit of realism entitled, "Mary Elizabeth."

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The Conferences.

Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. Dr.

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### Church Register.

HEBALD CALENDAR.

Epworth League Convention, at Waltham, Dec. 1 Dedication of M. E. Ch., Greenland, N. H., Dec. 2 Feb. 13, 14

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. George M. Hamlen, D. D., Kinsey, Ala.

Money Letters from Nov. 21 to 28. Mrs. R. S. Allen, S. Aldrich. Abigail Bennett, W. L. Brown, E. T. Curnick, C. H. Curtis. Dauchy t Co. W. H. Hickman, W. T. Hill. J. E. Jewett.

CONSECRATION OF DEACONESSES. - A ervice for the consecration of Deaconesses will be held in Tremont St. M. E. Church, Monday evening, Dec. 5, at 7.30 p. m. Rev. W. N. Brod

Prayer was othered by 1000. D.

D. D.

A large number of propositions for memthe King's Daughters. Bishop Foster will conduct
the service of consecration. The candidates for
the service of consecration and the service of consecration and the service of consecration. Per order of Committee.

> NOTICE. - The Lynn District League and reachers' Convention will be held in Lynn Com-Keen, of Delaware, O., will be present.

THE ITINERANTS' INSTITUTE OF THE Auburn, Me. MAINE CONFERENCE will meet at Bowdoin-

monday, 7.30 p. m, sermon, W. S. McIntire.

Tuesday, 8.30 a. m., devotional service at the hurch; 9, Examinations: First variety of the church; 9, Examinations: First year, Harman and Wesley, T. F. Jones; second year, Harman, F. C. Prayer-meetings - How I Conduct Them, F. C.

year, Logic, H. Hewitt; third year, Porter, J. H.
Roberts; fourth year, Homiletics, W. S. McInitre.
Class for admission. Addresses: 2 p. m., The
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ociation will hold its regular meeting, Monday Dec. 5, at 11 a. m., in Berkeley St. buil BELLE B. PRATT, Ass't Treas'r. MAINE CONFERENCE ITINERANTS' IN

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S. Waterf'd & Swed., 4, 5; West Paris, 11, 12; E. Poland & Minot, 7, 8; Norway, 18, 19, a m; Rumford, 9, 10: South Paris, 19, eve, 20; Turner & Buckfield, 25, 26.

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ack, D. D., chairman of the Conference Board of Deaconesss, will preside.

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Lewiston, Hammond St., West Bath, 23, eve; 11, 12, a m; South Auburn, 24, eve; 12, eve, 13; West Durham & Pownai

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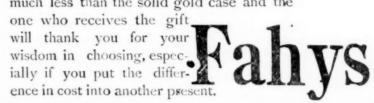
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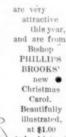
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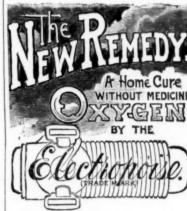
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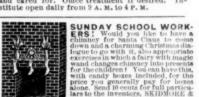
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#### THE RESTLESS SOUL.

Cease, struggling soul, to beat against thy prison! Its walls shut out no wonders: calm thy fears -The glittering baubles that the world bedizen Are but to hide its sorrows and its tears.

'Tis God hath placed thee here; why shouldst thou languish?

His love is set upon thee; why repine? Why spend thy days in idleness and anguish? He knoweth what is best for thee and thine. See, fretful soul, thy duty is beside thee.

Rise, do it meekly. Lo! the next appears.

Thus cometh lasting peace, whate'er betide thee; Fast flee thy doubts; away with foolish fears! Look, now, dear soul! Is this thy gloomy prison Gone are the baubles that thou wast denied -Dimmed by the Sun of Righteonsness arisen -

## But lo! thy prison walls are glorified!

THE TONE OF VOICE. It is not so much what you say, As the manner in which you say it; It is not so much the language you use, As the tones in which you convey it.

"Come here!" I sharply said, And the baby cowered and wept; "Come here?" I cooed, and he looked and smiled And straight to my lap he crept.

The words may be mild and fair, And the tones may pierce like a dart; Tae words may be soft as the summer air, And the tones may break the heart.

For words but come from the mind, and grow by study and art;
But the tones leap forth from the inner self, And reveal the state of the heart.

Whether you know it or not -Whether you mean or care — Gentleness, kindness, love, and hate, Envy and anger are there.

Then would you quarrels avoid And in peace and love rejoice Keep anger not only out of your words, But keep it out of your voice.

- Youth's Companion.

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

In Thy book, O Lord, are written all those

these dear hearts and true—they are only gone into the next room; and you will presently get up and follow them, and yonder door and that was all that was necessary.

We are only called upon to live by the moment. Christ does not bid us bear the burlings, and few, very few, except those who belean old story. Just show me some good it passes on to the next person. This one says, "I ought to become clearer with each advancing step. dens of tomorrow, or next week, or next longed to the choir, were seen at church any will do, just one person made any better by have been dead many centuries. I once delivered a The Christian begins his course like the sun in a mist, Every day we are to come to Him in time. simple faith and obedience, asking help to keep us, and aid us through that day's work; and tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, minister — a stranger to us all. He was a So the League was organized, and I used to and tomorrow, an for it better than we. Blessed trust! that heads solemnly at each other and feared Con- ing such a night, and what a good meeting next to leave the room. can thus confidingly say with its present duty; the next is God's, and when it comes, Christ's presence will come with it." This is the rest of faith, whose heavenly calmness no storms disquiet. - Se-

It is so sweet to live My little life today, That I would never leave it if I might forever stay, I sometimes say.

I am so weary, Lord,
I would lie down for aye,
Could I but hear Thee speak the word, Thy sins are washed away, I sometimes say.

The better mood that lies These moods between midway, Comes softly, and I lift mine eyes: Lord, as Thou wilt!" I pray; And would alway.

vessel must be clean that the King will use. The heart must be broken through which God's love may flow. Some one gives a con-secration prayer: "Lord, take me, break me, make me!" and tells the story of a golden cup which had been made out of old gold coins. These had lost the image and superscription originally upon them, and were then has lost its beauty; and then the Master takes it, breaks it, and makes it over again in form Then the King will use it. -J. R. Miller, D. D.

right spot before him. This is the way you and I must let Christ lead, and have Him so close to us also that it will be but a short way present. to behold Him. Sometimes young Christians say to me: "I am afraid to make a public confession of Christ; I may not hold out. will give them help for the hour, if they only each knew how the other felt. make sure they are His. The short view they need to take is a close, clear view of their If the fishermen of Galilee had worried themthe Eagle's Nest."

There will come times when you are tempt ed to great sin which will appear to you absolutely safe from discovery and not likely it. to inflict the slightest injury on your fort-unes. In such circumstances nothing will sustain you if you do not respect your own nature and stand in awe of your own consorely tempted in this very way, "How can I do this great wickedness and sin against There are secret battles fought and on earth, but essentially more glorious than many victories which are trumpeted far and wide by the breath of fame. There is more of courage and manhood needed for them "Certainly," said she, "Port than for walking up to the cannon's mouth. soldier could do that who could not say "No" can be brought in; but it is the young people care. I just said, "Thank the Lord for that! to two or three companions pressing him to who will be benefited by an Epworth League And thank the Lord for the Epworth League enter the canteen. Not long ago I was speak- -young people who are old enough and have here at Slowtown!"

man? Such victories have no record on earth: not forget them. - Rev. James Stalker, D. D. fathers and mothers drop it."

### HOW WE CHANGED OUR MINDS.

JULIA S. LAWRENCE,

sixty years more or less I have lived, that, changed the subject right away. tions to all general rules, so it will only prove that true if I feel it my duty for once to tell used to be when I was a boy." how it came about that Lial and I changed our minds about the Epworth League.

particulars - Lial and I have been members rake only it seemed covered with pitch-forks chocolates in little book like boxes, so it was quite a and our opinions are always consulted on all visit the people more, as the case might be.

of any kind, and have endeavored to keep the about a week." church pure and free from what we call worldly amusements. To be sure, some moth- much machinery," said she. ers complained that there were so few attractions in the church that their children would church attractive for them, and that there would be good enough for you." must be some fault in the home training or Lial stared at her a moment, then saying This one says, "Oh, no! a music teacher." Per fathers.

We never believed in young people's meet- went away too. ings. We argued that there must be a wrong motive somewhere when young folks wanted have changed my mind about the Epworth person (i.e., the left-hand neighbor). After a while experience or of Pauline vividness, there should be a a meeting by themselves. The church doors League. I never saw it till Sister Allen he gets a faint clue, and is perhaps helped a little bewere open every Sunday and Thursday even- opened my eyes today. Times have changed fore he finally arrives at the solution of the probing, and, if they really cared for meetings, since we were young. I tell you, I feel some lem.

that do what they can, though they cannot do what they would. — Saint Augustine:

wife tried to start a Woman's Foreign Misprofit by all the inventions that will benefit essential. Suppose six people are playing and Casar the emphatic answer, "You may, indeed, depend is chosen. One letter is assigned to each person."

eth to Me, I will in no wise cast out?" Then came ming of the ming of the emphatic answer, "You may, indeed, depend is chosen. One letter is assigned to each person. sionary Society, but it did not succeed. We my farm, but deny the church the same privis chosen. One letter is assigned to each person, upon it, though you had a thousand salvations at argued that if there was any good in it, let | ilege. Why shouldn't there be improvements | and each then thinks of a character whose name be-Those who are gone you have. Those who de- all have the benefit of it, not just the few who there as well as anywhere?" parted loving you love you still; and you love cared to join or to pay the dues. Besides, They are not really gone - the minister always preached a missionary your mind, I shan't say anything against it; one tells what character he has chosen. The absent This is the restful assurance within the soul of the sermon once a year and took up a collection, they may have a League here if you all think one is recalled. He is told with what person to be and that was necessary.

Two years ago, however, we had a new change my mind too." somehow she crept into all our hearts before novelty wears off."

scarlet fever, and some of the neighbors were one. and wasn't at all afraid of it, so she went and have him around." helped dress her for the grave with her own to have about them much. His father and ing. - Rebecca T. Dudley, in Advance.

hands. she is a fault-finding, cross-grained old est boy that ever was; he is very good to creature, no one scarcely went near her. work, but he thinks it manly and smart to Of course we knew she had what care she swear all the time. No matter where he is, needed—her brother's wife saw to that— in the field or at the table, at a barn-raising "What do you spose she's doin'; tryin' to flirt There is need of preparation. The life meeded—her brother's wife saw to that— in the field or at the table, at a barn-raising must be holy that Christ will employ. The but Sister Allen found out about her, and or at a funeral, about every other word he used to run in every day with a flower or something dainty to eat, and would read to her when she would let her, till we were all ashamed of ourselves for not doing our duty there too.

utters is an oath. But the grain was hurting and the apples must be picked, and, as Lial could get no one else, he was obliged to hire three times before." Tommy: "That's nothin'. She called you two or three times before." Tommy: "Yes, but she's out at the peach tree now, cuttin' off an ultimatum."

there too. As I said, the young folks liked her im- lieve Joe is going to die!" thrown into a melting-pot and wrought into mensely, and used to go to meeting just to "What is the matter? Where is he?" a beautiful cup. So offtimes a human life see her. Weil, one Sunday morning, a few cried, catching up the camphor-bottle and months after they came here, Bro. Allen, be- starting toward the door, thinking he was fore announcing his text, spoke about the hurt or in a fit. Epworth League. He told how it originated "Come back here, Patty," laughed Lial. The man who is climbing the Alps has but ended by appointing a meeting for the next hasn't sworn once since he has been here." to follow his guide and set his foot in the Tuesday night, and invited all who were in- "Is that so?" I said, putting the camphor-

I don't think I heard much of the sermon "I don't know, I'm sure," said Lial. "I that followed, and when meeting was out I don't believe he can keep from it all day, started directly for the door without speak- though." They have nothing to do with holding out; ing to any one. I met good old Bro. Tenney

But he did. I watched him closely at mealfuture trials and perils come, their Master near the door, and we shook hands in silence; time, and not an oath did I hear, and Lial

own spiritual wants, and a distinct view of got home, and we decided that, as they hadn't I said, "What has come over you, Joe? You Jesus as ever at hand to meet those wants. consulted us about it, we would have nothing don't swear as you used to. Has any one to say about it one way or the other till we made you promise to leave off?" selves over the hardships they were to encounter, they might have been frightened out counter, they might have been frightened out of their apostleship and their eternal crowns.

Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., in "Stirring ask any one what was done there; but Lial "It's the Epworth League," he stammered in the Scripture reference.

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So th overheard one of the girls say the next Sun- at last. day that they couldn't organize, she supposed, "The Epworth League!" I cried. "What tions the Corinthians against being too inde- joice over his winning the prizes for which we have

We were always glad to see her, but couldn't join the League as associate member. No one in by reason of their evil effect upon others sity. To "rejoice in tribulation also," is eminently help wondering this time why she came alone. ever asked me to join anything before, so I less firmly rooted in the faith of Christ. He Nay, even this is not enough; the She came to the point, though, at once, and thought I would, and when I came to sign fortifies this caution by two considerations: only effective defense is that of one who was said she wanted to know what objections we the associate member's pledge, I had to first, it would probably cause weak brethren

"Certainly," said she. "But I was not I felt Lial was looking at me, and knew planning for the children, though I hope they just what he was waiting to say, but I didn't Hereby we are taught, ing to a soldier who told me that many a time in the barracks he was the only man to go down on his knees out of twenty or thirty; and such like. The older members of the our minds.

and he did it among showers of oaths and de- church will be dropping off by and by, and rision. Do you think walking up to the can-non's mouth would have been difficult to that young people? And they ought to be eduman? Such victories have no record on earth; but be sure of this, they are widely heard of cated in church history, discipline and polity, quested to illustrate, in her costume, some book, letin heaven, and there is One there who will to carry on the work intelligently when their ting her hostess know on what volume she decides, good he hoped thus to accomplish. Our own tem-

" I didn't have any such thing to educate don't believe in change anyway. The old- Another wore a dress of orange satin with an unob-

lic, nor to be always quoting what my hus- then, and felt proud of him. I thought Sis- our hostess worn on the neck of a guest. band says; for I have observed, during the ter Allen must have thought so too, for she

ions. But scholars tell us there are excep- ty of machinery you use now in haying!" "Yes," said Lial, "haying isn't the job it

Well, to begin at the beginning - for I al- Allen, "but you used another machine I never | they represented, and the men recording their guessways enjoy a story better if I know all the saw till this summer. It was like a horse- es. Ices were served in the form of books, and of the church here in Slowtown a great many that went flying round and round, tossing the literary affair.

"I wonder that you think it right to use so " Ma'am!" said Lial, in astonishment.

rather go to one of the other churches, but we you in your work," she repeated. "You say ceives a crushing negative. Next be inquires the seat him by the King of kings. And all this a response so perfect that it will thrill the argued that the apostles did not need socia- you don't believe in change; I should think age, and is told "twelve years." Thinking this received in exchange for sin and pollution! bles or suppers or whatnots to make the the way your father and grandfather hayed must be a mistake, he repeats his question to the How wise such a choice! How inestimably

his hat and went out, and pretty quick she company of answering at random, or of not telling

best, but remember I have not changed my one questioned says modestly, "I am a man of much will be closed upon you, and you will be no more seen. — William Makepeace Thackeray. low spiritual condition of the church and be-

Thus matters went on till harvesting came. You see, she hadn't been here long when Lial needed extra help, but every one was bered slips of paper, on each of which is written a Mrs. Wood's Janey was taken sick with the busy, and it was a hard matter to find any conundrum, and well garnished with lettuce, should

so afraid of the disease they never went near; "I can have Joe Waters, I suppose," he draw a slip and guess the conandrum. The one who but Sister Allen, she said she had been in it said one day; "but he swears so, I hate to presides over the salad has, of course, a key to the

mother died when he was little, and he came Then Miranda Green broke her hip, and as up, no one knows how. He is not the bright-

in a little before noon and says he, "I do be-

and what it was doing in other places, and "I didn't mean that. What I mean is, he terested in forming a League here to be bottle back in its place. "What has got hold lished," she rejoined. And then she was gone.

of him?"

never heard one in the field. The second Well, Lial and I talked it all over after we day, at dinner, I could keep still no longer, so

unless the church were willing to endorse has the Epworth League to do with you?"

"Lots," says he, straightening himself up. | that some things might be lawful in them-The next week Sister Allen came to see us. "You see, Mis' Allen she wanted I should selves, and yet may not be wisely indulged the will of God in time of bereavement and adverhad to their forming an Epworth League. promise to keep reverent, you see. I couldn't to stumble; and, second, any hurt thus done "I don't believe in children's meetings," be very reverent and swear too - the two to them Jesus takes as done to Himself. Luke 2: 8-16. victories won on this ground, never heard of said I, promptly. "The safest place for the things don't go together; so I quit. I'd And then, to clinch his argument with the lambs of the flock is in the same field with rather give it up, anyhow, than not to go to force of a personal example, he declares: the meetings."

#### EVENING AMUSEMENTS.

BOOK Party is one of the latest diversions A in which I have shared. Each lady is re- was cast out of Geneva. Afterwards, being reso as to avoid duplicates.

At our party one lady wore about her neck cards divided on methods. me when I was young," spoke up Lial. "I bearing the names of President Harrison's cabinet. fashioned religion was good enough for my trusive bow of the same color in her hair. A little the Angel of the Covenant to impart a healing virt- keeping none affords me more choice delight father and my grandfather, and is good figure of Cupid fastened upon the dress is perhaps enough for me, and it is good enough for the lace proved suggestive to some minds. I will menharder to guess. Two chestnuts worn upon a neck- may be cured. If wisely applied, it will move the I Thas always been one of the rules of my life not to talk much about myself in publifie not to talk much about myself in publifier not to talk much about myself in public life not talk much about myse

There were twenty or thirty books represented. The work of the gentlemen was to do the guessing, while self is a favorite topic of conversation "I passed here several times while you and prizes were given to them for proficiency. The with the majority of people, few enjoy listen- were having this summer, Bro. Parker," said mystery connected with the lady of the political turn Thing in the World," "Twice-told Tales," "Looking Backward," and "Our Mutual Friend." Small do the Master's will. "I have seen mowing-machines and horse- blank books were given to every one - the ladies rakes before, of course," went on Sister keeping the names of the men who guessed what

years, and, though I say it as shouldn't, have hay into the air till it fell again in a perfect one which furnishes much perplexity. We call it 5: 6. To those who are ignorant of the game, there is I may Know that I am a Christian." 1 John "New Twenty Questions," and others call it " It." "That was a hay-tedder," said Liul, laugh- One person leaves the room, with the understanding important subjects, from purchasing new ing at her description of it. "It is agreat help, that the others are to choose a character for him to tian! The hope it awakens, the joy it kin- and straw spread for the lowing herd, a peasant of books for the choir to whether the minister I tell you. Hay dries a third faster by using guess. The company then, seated in a circle, selects dles, lifts one from the dusty road of ordinashould come back another year or whether that. Why, when I first bought this farm, I each his left hand neighbor to describe. The guesser ry travel to a plain of superb loveliness. we'd better ask for a change — for a younger used to hire in four or five extra hands and is then summoned, and, after finding out from one The Christian is purchased and cleansed with han, a better sermonizer, or one who would risit the people more, as the case might be.

We have always been opposed to change We have always been opposed to change and have good weather intend to get through in have good weather intend to man, a better sermonizer, or one who would be sometimes three weeks doing my having; that the person under consideration is a man, and divine blood, clothed in the beauteous robes questioner perhaps asks the occupation of the unknown. He is told that he is a minister.

next, and finds he is between twenty and thirty. He profitable such a transaction! children would love the church of their something about feeding the calves, he took haps at this point the puzzled guesser accuses the the truth, but all assure him they are giving correct "Patty," Lial said to me that night, "I answers, and even that they are describing the same

> gins with that letter. One takes Cleveland, another "Well, Lial," said I, "if you have changed Marc Antony, the next, Mother Eve, and so on. No

ference had made a mistake. But the next they had had another time, but I held firm; A Conundrum Supper may prove a variety in the week his wife came, and a brighter, sweeter you can't always tell by first symptoms entertainment line. The menu cards are written in little creature you never saw. The young whether you are going to have the small pox such a phrase as to conceal the idea of food. "A folks all fell in love with her at once, and or the chicken-pox. "Wait," said I, "till the Group of Islands," "Woman's Weapon," "Elevated I may Show that I am a Christian," Matt. Felines," and "The Backbone of History," are not 6: 16. difficult to decipher. Others will readily suggest themselves. A large salad bowl, containing numhave a prominent place. The guests are asked to answers. If the supper is given to make money just stayed there till Janey died, and then | Joe Waters is a fellow whom no one cares five cents may be charged for each failure in guess-

### Bits of Fun.

with us?

- " I ought to study photography." mused the

seaside young man who had proposed sgain. "I really ought. I can develop more negatives in a given time than anybody I know of."

- She was a pretty girl, and she blushed a bit as ent. she stepped into the editor's room. "I suppose you don't care for poetry here, do you?" she inquired.
"No," said the editor, diplomatically, "I can't say we I guessed as much from the verse you pub-

#### LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS FOR DECEMBER.

REV. MATTHIAS S. KAUFMAN, A. M.

Dec. 4 - Temperance. "The Law of Christ." 1 Cor. 8: 12.

It is quite apparent that the term "temperance" here is used, not in its ordinary meanpendent in their conduct. He shows them striven, this is little less than divine. 'If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth."

1. To defer to others in matters of mere opinion. Not more varied are the leaves of autumn than are the necessity of kindly compromise, never of estab. Itan heart. Inspired, enchanted, enraptured better ever since. - Our Little Ones.

and prejudices. Refusing to administer the sacrament with wafer-cakes or unleavened bread, Calvin of that first Christmas night. The shepherds perance hosts are united on principles, but fatally

2. Due consideration for others is like the storled pool of Bethesda, which brings down into our midst the many Paleatine pictures in memory's ue, so that in such ruffled waters many maladies than this moonlight scene. Let us observe.

ticular pleasure is all the bliss known to selfishness. "But nobler aims true love employ

In suffering her repose. 4. To merit God's favor we should hold dear all

In telf-denial is her joy,

ing to it, and also that too many women use she, "and one day I just stopped in the road of mind proved the easiest to unravel, and I need whom Christ has redeemed through His painful their husband's name to air their own opin- to watch you at your work. What a quantiministration." The other books I have alluded to the abuse of our own liberty or strength. Even our were, "A Bow of Orange Ribbon," "The Greatest clearest rights must often be surrendered for the elevation of feeble ones who are evidently struggling to

" If thou wouldst obtain the love Of thy gracious God above, Then to all His children be What thou wouldst they should to thee."

Dec. 11 - Practical Christianity. "How

What inspiration in the very word Chrislife; and his rest on Jesus' breast. His feet As only one question can be asked of each person are on the immovable rock; beneath him are in one round, he asks the next if it is Mr. B \_\_\_\_\_, the crowns, above him never-ending glory, and "I wonder that you use machinery to help only clergyman present, and quite elderly — but re-

#### How may I know that I am a Christian?

1. Know it? Through a consciousness of having forsaken sin and of having implicit faith in Christ as a personal Saviour. This may have been reached suddenly or gradually; but whether an indistinct present abhorrence of personal guilt and present trust in Jesus as Redeemer and rightful King.

they would attend those; they knew they would be welcome there.

We never had any societies in our church

We neve 2 Know it? From Scripture assurances - John - we didn't believe in them. One minister's cloth tent to dwell in. Here I am willing to letters as there are people playing, though this is not eth to Me, I will in no wise cast out?'" Then came ming of the million little feet — the little hazard.

3. Know it? From the witness of the Spirit to my adoption into God's spiritual family (Rom. 8: 16). filial relationship. This testimony has always been tain, the Bible their "book of instruction," made prominent in Methodist teaching.

cause our young people - we had a great different. They will go to meeting and do may be more explicit if he chooses. The questioner My ideals of life are more exalted. This decided many — were never seen at the prayer-meet- wonderful things for a time, but it will soon is allowed one guess, if he cares to make it, and then change is not always strongly marked at first, but it having an Epworth League here, and I'll famous funeral oration." The third says, "I had a as he grieves over his sins. Rising above clouds and fatal fondness for fruit, and lived to regret it." If rainfall, he bursts forth and shines. Higher he as- missions, manners, social purity, church his-

" And gives the assurance as he's lost to this life

Dec. 18 - Practical Christianity. " How

1. By letting my light shine. If the sun shines upon a brick, no brightness is reflected. So when proven by some chapter. the Sun of Righteousness beams upon an unregener ate person, there is no reflection. The reflective the next article. power has not yet been imparted to him. Let the sun shine upon a diamond, and behold what sparkling beauty! It does not put forth any effort to emit such varied and ever-varying splendor. This is only the outward manifestation of its inward nature and worth. Thus is it with the divinely-renewed heart. It is ever giving, to all about, the superb illumination of its own glowing Christ-love.

2. By regulating my life in accordance with God's inspired precepts. I need not sound a drum or beat a gong, but if I often consult the heaven-given chart, the world will detect it in my course of sailing. Thereby the way may be marked by a steadier line of light than that of the phosphorescent flashes which attend ocean steamers.

3. By regular and punctual attendance upon the sanctuary services and other means of grace. Here our fidelity may be a constant exemplification of

sincere faith in Christ. 4. By the habitual choice of Christian associates. Men are known by the company they enjoy. Those whose society we relish speak unmistakably of our - She: "My darling, I have a terrible piece of inmost tastes and affinities. A living Christ within news for you. Papa has lost everything." He (rising to go): "Ob, no, he hasn't. He still has you." hearts, even if outward conditions are widely differ. hearts, even if outward conditions are widely differ-

> 5. By spontaneous and rational benevolence. Not merely the sense-of-duty kindly acts, but the gener- candy. He couldn't bear to lend his sled or ous outburst of an overflowing gratitude that must his hoop or his skates. All his friends were express itself in helpfulness to others.

6. By evincing a true sense of honor in all business transactions. How much of character, or the want of it, is expressed in our daily dealings with our fel- why he should give away what he wanted low men! A lawyer friend of mine was once spoken himself. of as the "soul of honor" - a well deserved com pliment because of his punctual and conscientions I would give it away; but why should I give discharge of all obligations, social, church and finan- it away when I want it myself?"

7. By sweet tempers and kindly courtesies. How delightful are hearts charitably disposed - ready to of other people. It makes you feel happier make due allowance for your faults, and to appreciate your virtues! How refreshing are the cheery greetings of good-will! Not more charming is the fragrance of the rose or the warble of the lark.

Through a few previous verses St. Paul cau- to sympathize with a fellow in distress; but to re-9. By a calm resignation and restful submission to

Christian. Let us not be content until we can show you would feel better all the sooner. that we are Christians even when subjected to the

Dec. 25 - "The Visit of the Shepherds."

After a full day's travel and sight-seeing of sacred places, the setting sun lights our way dragging the sled, looking proud as a prince to the birthplace of our Lord. The clear and asking all the boys to take a slide Syrian sky is perfectly cloudless. One by him, and said: one the stars appear. Over the landscape the soft, silvery light of the rising moon lavishes its effulgence. From an eminence I am have one. I think —I guess —I know I'm glad two of us view truth from exactly the same stand. treated to a charming view of the Shepherds' beginning to feel so much better. I'm glad I point, or see it in precisely the same light. Hence Plain and Bethlehem, so dear to every Christian else." And Jimmy has been feeling

ished principles, but frequently of cherished notions by the actual scene, it is not difficult for imand their flocks are there, and the whole heavens luminous with thronging visitants right from the throne of God, while thrilling echoes of the angel chorus, "Peace on earth," still linger on the evening air. Among

1. The character of the shepherds. That they were devout men of faith and sincerity, is evident from the fact that Heaven chose them to receive first the intelligence of our Saviour's advent. The glad tid. ings were not made known to priests and elders, but to humble men of trusting hearts who were best prepared to receive them. 2. Their attitude and state. They were not in their

beds, but watching - not for some supernatural manifestation, but over their flocks. They were wide awake and meeting the obligations of their life call. ing. We, like them, are not out of the way of a divine visit when faithfully employed in every-day duties. 3. The nature of the heavenly visitation. It was

attended by a brightness and splendor not of earth, and accompanied by harmonies such as thrill the hearts of the sinless hosts. 4. The shepherds' faith. It was implicit. They

did not doubt that the message was from the upper world, and set themselves about improving its advantages without delay.

5. What and whom they saw. In a rude, limestone grot'o attached to the inn, amid scattered hav Galilee beyond the prime of life and a virgin mother with new-born child met their gaze. They did not behold the imaginary glories of poet or painter, not the bright-harnessed angel hovering about, not the radiation of light from the manger-cradle - none of these; but with hearts keyed to perfect trust they he.

The music of that glad night is ringing still with ever-increasing volume through the hearts and homes of Christendom. May it be caught up by every Epworthian and sounded heart of God!

### Junior Teague.

ATTENTION! LOOK!

MRS BELLE S. GOODWIN.

Listen! dinna ye hear it? E'er was sound so loud and clear, As the little feet a-coming, coming near?

Who are coming, did you ask? The grand Junior Army. They are marching against sin, and pledged against tobacco, profanity, intemperance; and with Christ for their Capthey are sure to win a glorious victory.

pastor's careful attention. Our thousand chapters should be multiplied into tens of thousands. Rally the children! Rally them now! They need instruction in temperance,

Have you a Junior League in your church? If not, talk it up. Enlist the boys and girls every one under the Junior League

and save them for Christ and the church. "How to do it " is the question occupying the minds of workers among the children. The hints and plans that will be suggested here from time to time are " practical " and

"How to Organize" will be the subject of

### WHAT WOULD I DO?

If I were a rose on the garden wall. I'd look so fair, and grow so tall; I'd scatter perfume far and wide. Of all the flowers I'd be the pride. That's what I'd do, if I were you. O little rose!

If I were a bird, with a nest in a tree would sing a song so glad and free, That birds in gilded cages near Vould pause my wild, sweet notes to hear. That's what I'd do, if I were you, O gay, wild bird!

Fair little maid, if I were you, I should always try to be good and true. I'd be the merriest, sweetest child On whom the sunshine ever smiled That's what I'd do, if I were you, Dear little maid!

### HOW ONE LITTLE BOY IMPROVED.

TIMMY was the stinglest boy you ever knew. He couldn't bear to give away a cent, nor a bite of an apple, nor a crumb of very sorry he was so stingy, and talked to him about it; but he couldn't see any reason

"If I didn't want it," he would say, "p'r'aps

"Because it is nice to be generous," said his mother, "and think about the happiness and better yourself. If you give your sled to little ragged Johnny, who never had one in his life, you will feel a thousand times 8. By a magnanimous treatment of rivals. Ah! better watching his enjoyment of it than if

"Well," said Jimmy, "I'll try it."
The sled went off. "How soon shall I feel better?" he asked, by and by. as well as I did when I had the sled. Are you sure I shall feel better?"

"Certainly," answered his mother; "but if you should keep on giving something away Then he gave away his kite, and thought he did not feel quite so well as before. He gave away the silver piece he meant to spend for

taffy. Then he said: —
"I don't like this giving things; it doesn't agree with me. I don't feel any better.

Just then ragged Johnny came up the street him. Jimmie began to smile as he watched "You might give Johnny my old overcoal

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FOURTH QUARTERS. LESSON XI. ren which are of the Gentiles - though not one." As she surrendered them for Sunday, December 11. Acts 15: 12-19.

THE APOSTOLIC COUNCIL.

they " (Acts 15: 11). 2. LESSON PREVIEW: Soon a ter the return of Mount Taurus and the Mediterranean Sea. no nightshade and henbane mix unwittingly Paul and Barnabas from their missionary journey a controversy arose in the church at Antioch

Troubled you with words. — How much concerning the Gentile converts. Many Jewish Christians urged that these new disciples must become Jews and observe the whole ceremonial law — not God's moral law, but the rituals law, thus making Christianity a mere branch of Judaism. After a long argument on this vital and formalities of the Mosaic law; once question, on which the whole future of the church was at stake, it was agreed to send a tion by the church at Antioch.

Therday — Acts. 15: 2-20. Friday — from Antioch and the two witnesses from 15:1-11. Thursday — Gal. 2: 1-9. Friday — Jerusalem bearing testimony to the same development in this class of girls, and when and great tact in dealing with men. It is this development in this class of girls, and when and great tact in dealing with men. It is this fact that has given him such wide spread fane as

Jerusalem, including the disciples, apostles, and elders. Kept silence.—The dispute which had arisen concerning the practice of Barnabas and Paul was temporarily quieted by the authoritative voice of Dates. Barnabas and Paul.—Barnabas and Pa Peter. Barnabas and Paul.—Barnabas promote cordial and lasting union within the fold. In this arrangement there was a mutual self-sacrifice, both Jews and Gentiles giving up their extreme views. Meats offered to most wonderful of all wonders, the reception of idolatry from without and to give a cent, and they thought he was doing them a favor to take it. He knew how to select teachers for his assistants. Considering the meagreness of the salaries paid, it is wonderful of all wonders, the reception of tourist travel unsurpassed in America. You can have your choice of climate, any kind of sport, and every condition of superb they loved the work and caught the cuthusiasm. of the Holy Ghost by uncircumcised Gentiles. meat was reserved for eating by the worshiper | the diligence and uniform good scholarship | they loved the work and caught the enthusiasm Throughout the apostolic history it is notice—
at home or in public feasts. Christians were of each during their two years' attendance, forbidden to partake of these feasts, partly to and also to their good deportment. Both are watchword that held his faculty together when God are placed far above the incidental mirasold unnecessary off fines to Jewish scruples,
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And the best thing about term, as about every church sought miraculous manifestation sciously give counteracted indolary. Blood rather than spiritual power. Paul rebuked

13. James. - The Lord's brother (Gal. 1: this assembly, for he speaks last and delivers outward purity is concerned. Not that these now being made in the work, are in need of its judgment. "The compromise which he were all, but all the points in dispute. proposed for the sake of peace infringed but ittle upon the liberty of the Gentiles, and certainly bore no resemblance to the demands of the Pharisaic party" (Gloag).

14-17 Simeon - An older form of

of the prophets. - See Amos 9: 11, 12. discoursed largely on different orders of archi-The quotation here is from the Septuagint, version, which our translations follow. The position. New Testament generally quotes from the Septuagint. "The royal house of David is in this passage represented as a tabernaced that had fallen into decay. It was weakened by repeated disasters. God promises to restant and substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant and substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by repeated disasters. God promises to restant substitute of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the Ten Tribes and reduced by the revolt of the - that is, the Gentiles - would become more weight than theorisms (Spurgeon).

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The Bible is our final court of appeal sweet and gentle a girl as ever longed for cot, 23, 1892. would be called upon them; they also, as well (verses 15-18). as the Israelites, would be His people. This prophecy may be said to have received a partial fulfillment when Zerabbabel restored the kingdom of Judea, and when, in the time of the Macanhous environment of the Lord. This was her plan: "To of the Macanhous environment of the Lord. This was her plan: "To when the manual plants of the Lord of the Macanhous environment of the Macanhous environm of the Maccabees, several of the surrounding the authority of a father I do not oppose the such a fulfillment was very partial, and it can but opened the Bible, and it answered, rethe tabernacle of David represented the Caesar Malan often said that it was the burdens upon them " (Gloag).

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tains this letter, and relates its welcome recep. and their authority established by apostolic Japan; and both were desirous of such edudecree. Hazarded their lives - proved cational advantages as it is impossible to give 3. Home Readings: Monday — Acts 15: 12-12.

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things. By mouth. — The parchment, the way opened we made arrangements with fact that has given him such wide spread fane as a disciplinarian. He saw through a rogue, and with the signature of the apostles, carried a home-coming missionary to have these two a disciplinarian. He saw through a rogue, and with it authority, but the living voice pos-sessed magnetic power. To the Holy English fairly well, but spoke it timidly, and 12. All the multitude. — The church of crusalem, including the disciples, apostles, and to us. — They claimed no had some knowledge of arithmetic and grambullets of his students, and his word of counsel rather than spiritual power, Paul rebuked - a prohibition as old as the deluge. Things in our home. In all household duties they ligibus impression so deep and lasting. His

19) and the writer of the Epistle of James. prevalent among the Gentiles; not deemed and in both do their full share of work. Me remained at the Jewish capital, and is wicked, but even applauded by some of the This article is written in the interest of ten Dr. Torsey was married, in 1845, to Miss Emma called the "Bishop of Jerusalem." It has been supposed that he was the president of yourselves, ye shall do well—so far as

#### II. Illustrative.

1. We should pay some deference to practi cal experience (verse 12).

Simon, Peter's original name. The words erection of a temple at Athens. One of them tecture and how the temple should be built.

store it and rebuild its ruins, so that the kingdom would again flourish as in the days

J. A. WEED.

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Faricell. - Haunah Willard Farwell, daughof David and Solomon. The remnant of men subject of a merry laugh. Experience is of not some weary invalid who will avail her- ter of M.jor Josiah Willard, was born in Keene,

nations, and especially the Edomites, were authority of a mother, but that of God. When incorporated among the Jews. But certainly difficult questions were proposed I was silent, only receive its full accomplishment in the proved, or encouraged them. It has wrought Messiah. Viewed as a Messianic prediction, the prodigy which surprises you" (Monod).

Church of God — the theocracy; and hence Holy Scripture which directly enlightened his D. D., Lt. D., Sept. 16, 1892, Maine Methodism her husband she went to Evanston, and found a this prophecy foretells that the Gentiles shall soul, and he traced his dependence upon it be brought within the pale of the visible largely to "the finger of Haldane" (his productors have been more widely known or more

bings on the part of these Gennies — name—ploughed with all my life.

Misjudged by a fellow missionary, Living—done, and yet several thousand dollars of index formication things strangled and blood. idols, fornication, things strangled, and blood " stone gave up his house and garden at Mabot-(Gloag). Pollutions of idols - meats offered sa, with all the toil and money they had cost

A young lady, a professing Christian, in- do sment fund of more than \$60,000 had accumu A young lady, a professing Christian, ining seems to be that as these matters are all
prominently brought forward by Jewish
teaching in various synagogues, they will
continue to be discussed, and abstinence is
wise for the sake of maintaining peace.

A young lady, a professing Christian, inlated, to which \$50,000 more was soon to be
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many months after she came to him to converse on the subject of his soul's salvation.
He reminded her of the invitation given some

22. The apostles and elders, with the
months before and closed with the remark 22. The apostles and elders, with the whole church.—Though the apostles possessed a divine authority, yet they sought the sessed a divine authority, yet they sought the

ing - the usual form of salutation, ex- from his face as he asked her, "Have you pressing "to wish peace and joy." Breth- eaten any of them, my child?" "No, papa; our Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved even as the city from which Barnabas and Paul imminent. The world may have many pleasstarted. Cilicia - the country of Paul's ures, but it is culling flowers from the enemy's birth, a narrow strip of territory between land, and we Christians must take care that

> JAPANESE GIRLS IN MAINE. MRS. ANNIE VIELE CURTIS.

passed away. No such commandment. - | TWO years ago last August we received church was at stake, it was agreed to send a deputation to Jerusalem, led by Paul and Barnabas, for the decision of the apostles. There the subject was again debated, and it was related to the subject was again debated, and it was related to send a defeated, and it was related to the subject was again debated, and it was related to send a defeated, and it was related to send a fathers and Japanese mothers. They were the subject was again debated, and it was related to send a father and Japanese mothers. They were the subject was again debated, and it was resolved to send a letter to the Gentile Christians declaring their freedom from all rites und burdens distinctively Jewish. Our lesson contract the contract of the contract of the subject was again debated, and it was resolved to send a letter to the Gentile Christians declaring their freedom from all rites und burdens distinctively Jewish. Our lesson contract of the subject was again debated, and it was resolved to send a letter to the Gentile Christians declaring their freedom from all rites und burdens distinctively Jewish. Our lesson contract of the subject was again debated, and it was resolved to send a letter to the Gentile Christians declaring their freedom from all rites und burdens successful; but had spent several years together in the burdens were had a more earnest purpose, and the successful; but had spent several years together in the deleven and seventeen years of age, not sisters, successful; but had spent several years together in the deleven and seventeen years of age, not sisters, but had spent several years together in the deleven and seventeen years of age, not sisters, but had spent several years together in the deleven and seventeen years of age, not sisters, but had spent several years together in the deleven and seventeen years of age, not sisters, successful; but had spent several years together in the deleven and seventeen years of age, not sisters, successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the successful; but he was a takent rent with the succe

strangled — because such would contain the blood. Fornication — a crime fearfully are members of the church and Sunday school, most precious treasure, and the school itself will

HERALD see in this a new way to do missionary work - bringing the foreign to the home field? May you be glad to open the 1892, Antrew Havey, aged nearly 90 years. doors of your Christian homes to these young Two architects were candidates for the benefits and blessings of our Christian civili. zation, while training them in both home and Nova Sootia, and their union was very happy. school for lives of usefulness!

These girls are from twelve to eighteen

Any information can be had by writing to became a decided Christian. Firm in her con

#### Bhituaries.

circumstances. According to it the Gentiles should be called into the Church of God. On When we buffet with a battling tempest, energetic characteristics for which he was sub them as well as on the Jews the name of God was to be set; and in the conversions of the was to be set; and in the conversions of the Gentiles there was a fulfillment of the prediction. But in the prophecy there is no mention of circumcision nor of the observance of the law; and, therefore, seeing that the Gentiles had already become believers, it was not for the assembly to impose these burdens upon them" (Gloag).

of home! When long tossed by waves so that hope has fled and exertion becomes paraly zed, how welcome the haven! When strangers have long been our only associates in a foreign land, how pleasant to know, "There is an eye will mark our coming and grow brighter when we come!" Much more gladdening is the word of God. In joy or sorrow, in youth burdens upon them" (Gloag).

of home! When long tossed by waves so that hope has fled and exertion becomes paraly zed, how welcome the haven! While looking into the starry heavens, rapt in silent wonder at the extibition of the Creator's power, the thought suddenly fleshed through his mind, like an auditable volce: "You ought to be a Christian;" and he "was not disobedient unto the heavenly burdens upon them" (Gloag).

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them—that we enjoin them by writing.

They abstain, etc.—"James proposes, for the sake of peace, the abstinence from certain things on the part of these Gentiles — name ploughed with all my life." debtedness still remained. The annuities and scholarships which had been established were a sh, will sit the following first of the fiesh offered in heathen sacrifices was eaten in feasts at the temple or at home. But part was sold in the market places. Of course, to eat of the food at a temple feast would have been direct idolatry, and Christians needed no exhortations to abstain from that; but that which was sold in the markets was as good as any other meat, as Paul afterward declared. But the Jews had been prohibited from eating any thing offered to an idol (Exod. 24: 15), and these converts were, for the sake of peace, asked to abstain from this. Things stranding offered to an idol (Exod. 24: 15), and these converts were, for the sake of peace, asked to abstain from this. Things stranding offered to an idol (Exod. 24: 15), and these converts were, for the sake of peace, asked to abstain from this. Things stranding offered to an idol (Exod. 24: 15), and these converts were, for the sake of peace, asked to abstain from this. Things stranding offered to an idol (Exod. 24: 15), and these converts were, for the sake of peace, asked to abstain from this. Things stranding offered to an idol (Exod. 24: 15), and these converts were accustomed to drink blood, but it was shocking to the Israelites.

\*\*A Pleasures prohibited by the Church are deargeous (verses 27-29).\*\*

One of the most eminent living actresses declares that she only enters the theatre to enact her part, and has but little association with her own profession. A converted actor with her own profession. A converted actor with her own profession. A converted actor where the labor of house and school building and gathering the east would and other the conference; but the Co enact her part, and has but little association until June, 1882, when failing health compelled with her own profession. A converted actor For.—James' reason why the Gentiles should thus abstain seems to be a peculiar one: Because the law of Moses was read in every city every Sabbath. The mean

Counsel and judgment of the general membership. Chosen men of their own company. — That the report of Paul and Barnabas mentioned Acts 1: 23, or the first break from this cause that has

of his life. Upon it he concentrated all his re- life. He was respected and loved as but few men pressing "to wish peace and joy." Brethren which are of the Gentlies—though
Gentlies, yet brethren; a noble step upward
Gentlies, yet brethren; a noble from Jewish intolerance. Antioch. — There were sixteen cities of this name in Asia father answered, "They are the berries of the of the committee on education, he obtained an Minor, all founded by one monarch, Seleucus. deadly-nightshade." She could not appre- appropriation for the Seminary and rendered it minor, all founded by one monarch, Seleucus. deadly-nightshade." She could not appreappropriation for the Seminary and rendered it
This was the one in Syria, the greatest of all, ciate the danger which his experience saw so other important services. During the Rebellion before death, in which he said he saw Christ. he was one year in the treasury department of the South. He was offered by Abraham Lincoln it. He joined the Maine Conference in 1848, and was three times a member of the General Con

> Dr. Torsey possessed a very penetrating intellect. He went to the heart of a subject, grasping its principal points vigorously. He read and digested a great many books, and was familiar with the current phases of philosophical and re-ligious thought. He also took an active interest

room consumed by a new desire for knowledge. It was adherence to no system that did it; it was his peculiar magnetic genius. The man was

the teacher, and a wonderful teacher he was.

He had remarkable insight late human nature

To the faithful companion and partner in his toils his memory is like precious ointment.

Havey. - Died, in East Sullivan, Me., July 27, Brother Havey retained his mental powers re strangers from over the sea, giving them the | markably until the very last hours of his life. In

Their ten children are still living and leading most honorable and useful lives. The quotation here is from the Septnagint, the Greek version of the Hebrew Scriptures, and differs considerably from the Hebrew Spoken he could do," and was awarded the spoken he could do," and was awarded the position.

These girls are from twelve to eighteen great from twelve to eighteen great of age, bright, healthy and active, and would grandly pay for all the love and care periences were, like his mind, strong and clear would grandly pay for all the love and care version, which our translations follow. The New Testament generally quotes from the A man propounds the theory that honey is are repaying a hundred fold in the affection about him ministering to his every need with all

Methodist Church.

She was married to Jacob R. Farwell and resided for some time at Randolph, Mass., but spent the most of her long and useful life at skewthegan, Me. The society in this latter place hold in grateful remembrance her high Christian hold in grateful remembrance her high Christian Hood's Sarsaparilla character, her good deeds and kind words. That life of usefulness and those labors of love for the Torsey. - In the death of Henry P. Torsey, church will not be forgotten. After the death of

church; that they, as well as the Jews, shall become the people of God. James, with good reason, applies this prophecy to existing with the question, "How readest thou?"

As a young man he was full of fun, excelled in the large of Christ. Though as a young man he was full of fun, excelled in the large of Christ. Though as a young man he was full of fun, excelled in the large of Christ. Though

the Word of God. In joy or sorrow, in youth vision." Soon after this he entered the Maine or age, in the home, in the place of toil, amid Wesleyan Seminary, where he remained as a expounder of Sorreture in Sabbath-school work. 18-20. Known unto God are all his unceasing activities and severest perplexities, student for four years.

Works.—"As if James said, 'What we have lived to see is only the fulfillment of the difficulty (Tweedie).

In 1841 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1843 was an assistant teacher at Kent's and in 1843 was an assistant teacher at Kent's concept, and in 1844 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1843 was an assistant teacher at Kent's concept, and in 1844 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1844 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1844 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1844 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1844 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1844 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1844 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1844 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1844 he taught at East Greenwich Academy, and in 1844 he tau and in 1843 was an assistant teacher at Kent's successful men of the New England Southern Hill. The condition of affairs at the Maine Conference. The Herally readers have come to seternal counsel of God'" (Lange). My sentence—my opinion. We trouble not them.—We burden them not by Mosaic

3. A peace-maker can often bridge over great difficulties (verses 19-22).

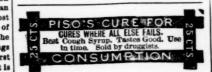
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5. A peace-maker can often bridge over great described as "sufficiently forlorn. The buildings were sadly out of repair, the farm rund down, the were sadly out of repair, the farm rund down, the beautiful poems published therein. Her senticeremonies, which the Jews themselves "were not able to bear." That we write unto

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His work in the school was the one great work | ripening into unusual beauty and consistency of

24th he went to his Father's house. Visions of This to his friends seemed very strange, for it was so unlike his former self. His final testi an appointment as governor of one of the Territories, but would not leave his school to accept ready;" and he "was not, for God took him."

> Seekell. - Almira Seekell was born in Dart mouth, Mass., March 28, 1812, and died in Taun-

Converted at eighteen years of age, her long Christian life was characterized by piety, activ iv, firmness, prayerfulness, consistency, faith and usefulness. She daily walked with God. Her social virtues and graces strongly entrenched her in the esteem and affection of her numerous friends both old and young.;

Her last sickness was protracted, but her confidence in her Redeemer was unshaken, and while passing away she affirmed, "He doeth al things well." Absent from the body, she is at home with the Lord. EDGAR F. CLARK.

#### Cool Retreats.

There is Denver, cool, clear, inviting; Colorado Springs, the homelike: Manitou, the abode of the gods; Idaho Springs and the famous baths, and Boulder, a lovely resting place at the foot of the mountains. Garfield Beach, on the Great Salt Lake, as a bathing



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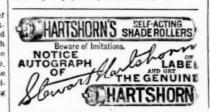
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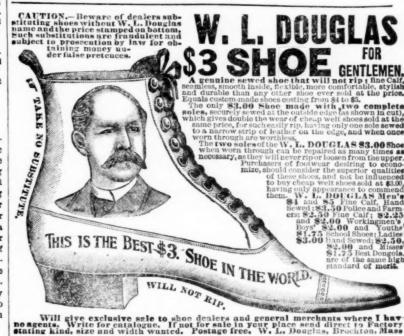
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### & eview of the Week.

Tiesday, November 22.

he French will name a successor to the ting of Dahomey; the capital, Abomey, captured. The Panama Canal jobbery before the French Chamber; wild excitement of the depudes, three challenges for duels.

wenty-five kegs of powder explode in a soal mine in Colliers, W. Va., killing three miners and -- riously injuring eight others. A great rush of old workmen at Homestead

to se ure employment. Powderly re-elected grand master of the

A New York steamship agent pleads guilty to a defalcation of \$40,000.

- Anti-rent campaign begun in London The National Congress of the Salvation

Army convenes in New York.

₩adnesday, November 23. The International Monetary Conference

opens at Brussels. 'iecretary Foster talks about a possible new

Returning laborers at Homestead find their wages cut down, and must pledge themselves to resign from labor organizations.

Black diphtheria attacks the men in Mada dreds of miles to escape the contagion.

Four persons killed and three injured in a

Emperor William opens the Reichstag with a speech advocating the new military bill.

An investigating committee ordered by the French Chamber in the Panama scandal.

- The Salvation Army to have a seven-story barracks in New York oity.

Thursday, November 24. - Reported resignation of Sir John Abbott

premier of the Dominion of Canada. Two little children of this city saved from

dea h by an electric car by means of the fender. - Gladstone vields to the Radicals, and will induce a reform franchise bill before taking up the Home Rule matter.

- A naval reserve torpedo company formed in Newport, R. I. The wheat crop of Minnesota and th

Dakotas exceeds all estimates. A hearing by the board of aldermen of this

city on the subject of indecent posters. The Republican defeat for governor in this

ged to be due to the casting out of

defective ballots. Caprivi replies to Bismarck's insinuation

in a speech before the Reichstag. Secretary Rusk favors the Farmers' Alliand

sch me for national grain in spection.

Friday November 25. - Heavy floods in the State of Washington do

much damage to railroads. An alarming typhoid fever epidemic in St.

World's Fair grounds - a distance of 900 miles -

on broncos. Meteoric displays Wednesday night attrib uted to a collision of the earth with a comet. - The investigation of the Panama Canal

Convicts Joan and Taylor pardoned at the

State Prison; the usual Thanksgiving entertainment and dinner - Yale beats Princeton at football.

Bishop Brooks gives a Thanksgiving talk to the inmates of the House of Correction.

Saturday, November 26.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's "cottage" at New port burned; loss estimated at \$300,000 New Canadian ministry to be formed by Sir John Thompson.

Plymouth Church withdraws its support from the American Board, and will send its con tributions to the Noyes' mission instead. A Congressional committee investigating

the Reading combine. British Parliament to meet Jan. 26: Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill to be submitted to

Natives of Samoa fighting and all their

American delegates submit their opinions on the silver question to the Monetary Confer-

- M. de Lesseps and other directors of the

Michigan before the torpedo board of the navy. - Death of Abby Hutchinson Patton, the last survivor but one of the once famous Hatchinson

Monday, November 28.

- The supply of natural gas in Ohio failing, is a marked degree.

led and destroyed by a British warship.

THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] from the Desconess Home is to come and work among the people of the parish.

Jamaica Plain. - A most successful social and supper was given last week by the men of the church; 160 persons sat down and partook of Thanksgiving fare. Congregations are growing and the Sunday-school, under the inspiring leadership of its superintendent, Mr. E. I. Drisko, is increasing in attendance and interest. Bro. B. E. Coxe, the Sunday school evangelist, comes to the aid of the prayerful expectation is abroad. The pastor, offer? Zion's Herald should be read in Rev. James Yeames, preached the Thanksgiving sermon at the union service held in nity under the direction of the pastor. the Central Congregational church on Thursday morning, to a large congregation, and was requested to prepare the discourse for

mmediate publication Roslindale. - Rev. Merritt C. Beale preached a fine sermon on Thanksgiving The paper contains an average of Forty-two day at the union services in the Methodist columns of reading matter per week, and church, from the text Jer. 7:28. Six clergymen were present, and a larger congregation than usual on such occasions was in attend-

St. Andrew's, Jamaica Plain. - Sunday, great variety of pens, affording the most Nov. 6, was the anniversary of the organivaluable information upon all the impor- zation of this church, and was observed with special interest at the communion service, when five or six persons were received on probation. In the evening Dr. Ela preached Organ" (Mason & Hamlin makers). This to a full house. A very pleasant social gath- beautiful instrument has already been supering, with ample refreshments furnished by the Ladies' Society, was held on Monday evening. Addresses by a number of brethren, with singing and social greetings, made up a good and profitable season. Bro. Sharpe, the A. S. WEED, Publisher, pastor, has recently been aiding in the material improvements of the church, having raised over \$260, which has been expended in painting and other improvements within and without the building.

North Boston District.

West Somerville, Park Ave. - On Sunday, Nov. 6, the pastor, Rev. John H. Mansfield, received 31 from probation and 9 by letter. Congregations are large, and the church is prosperous.

Charlestown, Trinity. - Rev. E. M. Taylor has been invited back for the fifth year. Somerville, First Church. - There is a deep spiritual interest at this church. Last Sunday evening there were several adult seekers at the altar. Rev. George Skene, the pastor.

baptized. Nov. 20, 249 were present at the Sunday-school session. The congregations at the regular preaching services are the largest in the history of the church. Rev. E. P. Telford and wife, now laboring in London, Eng., will hold revival services in this church the two first weeks in January. Rev. Edward Higgins, pastor.

Lynn District.

Wakefield. - The annual banquet was held on Nov. 10. There was an open session of the quarterly conference, at which the new presiding elder, Dr. J. O. Knowles, made a most favorable impression

Lynn. - The presiding elder, Dr. J. O. Knowles, has organized a Swedish church which will occupy the old mission chapel at

West Lynn. East Saugus. - The ladies raised by their fair \$2,100, which with the \$2,000 now in the

treasury makes a little over \$4,000. For the desired improvements \$6,000 is required. St. Paul's, Lynn. - The two weeks of

special revival services just closed have resulted in the conversion of about twenty adults and eight or ten children and a gener al quickening in all branches of church work helpers are now pushing a house-to-house visitation of the whole parish. The " Everybody's Service" Sunday evenings from 7 to \$ o'clock have been resumed, with encour aging results.

Springfield District.

Chicopee Falls. - Rev. N. B. Fisk is enjoying a profitable year with this charge. The church is spiritual and united; the congregations are large and appreciative; the Sunday-school, the class-meetings and prayer-meetings are well attended and successful. Within six weeks thirty-three have been forward for prayers. Last Sunday morning 26 stood at the altar and were received into the church on probation. Or Thanksgiving day Mr. Fisk preached the sermon in the Baptist church, While the pastor was away on his vacation, the quarterly conference voted to advance the salary

Rev. B. F. Kingsley, of the Holyoke Highlands Church, preached an interesting and instructive sermon at the union Thanksgiving day services held at the First Congregational Woman suffrage resolution referred to Church. His text was Eccl. 7:10: "Say State granges by the National Grange, in session not thou, what is the cause that the former days were better than these, for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this."

Rev. C. M. Hall, of Ware, is back again after an enforced vacation of several weeks by reason of sickness. He feels confident that his health is fully restored.

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Gaylordville, Conn. He has been preaching ships are each furnished with a Mason ama Canal accused of breach of trust and for a Congregational church for nearly a year while that church has been candidating.

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preached by Rev. J. H. Gaylord, former pastor. He preached from the text, " The Lord added daily to the church such as should be - The Argentine minister of finance unable to saved." A novel and suggestive part of resume specie payment; he offers to convert the this service was the dedication of the "alprice (\$2.50) is received, their paper will be paper issue at the rate of \$2.50 for one national tar" by the members of the church, they coming forward for a genuine altar service. Too much praise cannot be given to the pastor, Rev. I. S. Yerks, and to his faithful followers for their energy and self-sacrifice in the accomplishment of this work.

St. Luke's. - The last quarterly conference voted to request the trustees to proceed to secure plans and estimates for the new church. This section of the city is so rapidly growing and the present chapel accommodations are so meagre as to make the speedy building of a new church imperative. Rev. L. H. Dorchester is pastor.

Asbury. - Mr. I. B. Miller, a graduate of the School for Christian Workers of this city, church and pastor this week, and a spirit of has been secured by the church to serve as " assistant" to the pastor. His present work will be that of canvassing the entire commu

Union Thanksgiving day services were held at the Asbury Church. All the city pastors were present. Rev. W. H. Meredith preached a most excellent sermon from Psa.

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